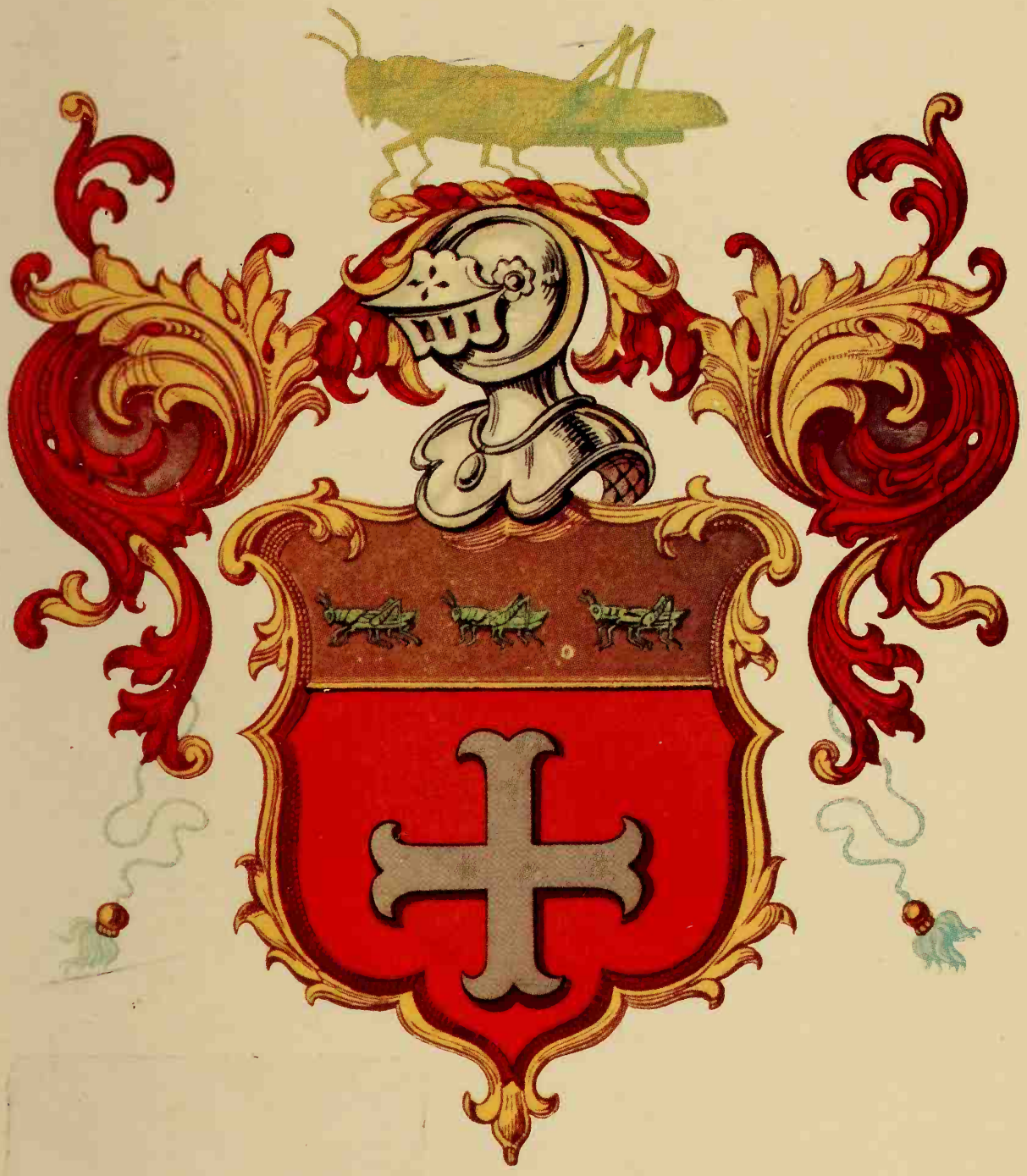

Thacher

CS
71
.T367
1996b

Research Library

HERALDIC DESCRIPTION

cross moline *argent*; on a chief *d'or*, three grasshoppers, proper.

A grasshopper, proper, resting on a helmet, visor closed.

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http://archive.org/details/ellawatrouslaude00laud

There is no better heritage than a good name that a father can bequeath to his children; nor is there in a family any richer heirloom than the memory of a noble ancestor.

James Hamilton

FIRST AMERICAN ANCESTOR

THACHER-THATCHER FAMILIES

BOSTON BRANCH

REV. THOMAS(3) THACHER
1620 -1678

ELLA WATROUS LAUDER 1864-1953

SONG WRITER-VERSE AND PROSE

Recollections

of Her

Ancestral Families

Watrous-Luce-Thacher-Pond.

1944.

ELLA LOUISA (WATROUS) LAUDER

1864-1953

ELLA WATROUS LAUDER 1864-1953

SONG WRITER-VERSE AND PROSE

Recollections

of Her

Ancestral Families

Watrous-Luce-Thacher-Pond

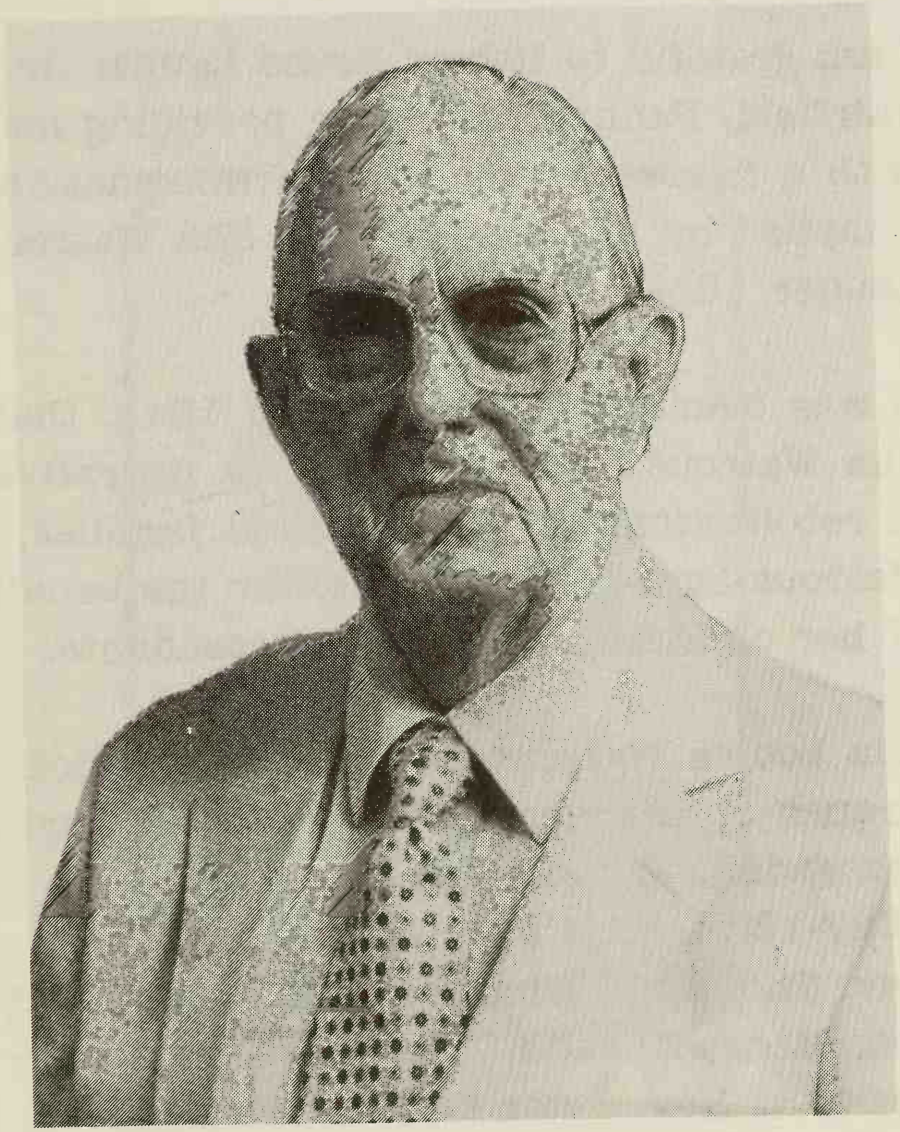
Compiled By

Elwood James(11) Thacher

1907-Winter Haven

Florida

1996



Elwood James(11) Thacher

1907 - Winter Haven

Florida

1996

ACKNOWLEDGMENT

I am grateful to Robert Bruce Lauder Jr. of Fairfield, Pennsylvania, for providing me with a narrative collection of information compiled by his grandmother Ella Watrous Lauder 1864-1953.

It was over fifty years ago, in 1944, that Ella Watrous Lauder compiled a narrative of recollections of her ancestral families, Watrous-Luce-Thacher-Pond, for the benefit of her children and future descendants.

Ella Louisa Watrous is a part of the Boston Branch of Thacher-Thatcher families and a descendant of Julia Ann(9) Thacher 1827-1888. Ella's American ancestor is Rev. Thomas(3) Thacher 1620-1678, of Boston, Massachusetts. Her most remote ancestor is Rev. Peter (1) Thacher 1545.9-1624, of Queen Camel, England. Rev. Peter(1) Thacher was Vicar of St. Barnaba's Church, Queen Camel, England for fifty years from 1574-1624 where he died.

Elwood James(11) Thacher

ROBERT BRUCE LAUDER JR.

1923 - Fairfield, Pennsylvania

1994

ROBERT B. LAUDER JR.

GRANDSON OF

ELLA LOUISA WATROUS LAUDER

DAUGHTER OF

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN WATROUS

AND

JULIA ANN(9) THACHER

1827-1888

PROGENITORS
OF

ROBERT BRUCE LAUDER JR.	1923-
Rita Anne Callahan	1918-
ROBERT BRUCE LAUDER SR.	1897-1960
Ruth Austin	1898-1958
ELLA LOUISA WATROUS	1864-1953
Daniel Ainsley Lauder	1861-1936
JULIA ANN(9) THACHER	1827-1888
Benjamin Franklin Watrous	1821-1874
PETER(8) THACHER	1796-1843
Emiline Pond	1801-1881
SAMUEL(7) THACHER	1768-1833
Betsey Carpenter	1772-1835
PETER(6) THACHER	1716-1785
Bethia Carpenter	1729-1793
PETER(5) THACHER	1688-1744
Mary Prince	1688-1771
PETER(4) THACHER	1651-1727
1 Theodora Oxenbridge	1659-1697
2 Susannah Wilkins Bailey	1666-1724
3 Elizabeth Thacher Gee	-1767
THOMAS(3) THACHER, ENGLAND, U.S.A.	1620-1678
1 Elizabeth Partridge	-1664
2 Margarette Webb Sheaffe	1625-1693
PETER(2) THACHER, ENGLAND	1588-1640
1 Anne Allwood	-1634
2 Alice Batt	-1669
PETER(1) THACHER	1545.9-1624
unknown, England	

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ELLA WATROUS LAUDER

1864-1953

RECOLLECTIONS OF HER ANCESTRAL FAMILIES

WATROUS-LUCE-THACHER-POND *

1944

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* guide lists are incomplete - mostly from memory - Ella Watrous Lauder

DEDICATED TO:

ELLA WATROUS AND DANIEL AINSLEY LAUDER'S CHILDREN : *

EMMA LOUISE LAUDER 1889-1942
M-1923, John E. Bates

HAROLD WATROUS LAUDER 1893-
M-1920, Ella Marguerite Falke, d-1926

ROBERT BRUCE LAUDER 1897-1960
M-1921, Ruth Austin 1898-1958

*See Watrous and Lauder Records

FAMILY HISTORY

AND

RECOLLECTIONS,

BY

ELLA WATROUS- LAUDER *

1864-1953

* All four of my ancestral families, WATROUS, LUCE, THACHER, POND, sent representatives to the Revolutionary War.

FAMILY HISTORY AND RECOLLECTIONS

THE WATROUS FAMILY

Great-grandfather Watrous: I remember dimly being told that my Grandfather Watrous's father and mother came from Connecticut, Saybrook, I believe, over the Hudson turnpike with an ox team.

They had a large family of children. I do not remember the names of the daughters, the boys were Benjamin, Joseph, Ansel, Linus, James and Spencer.

Benjamin established his home in Carbondale. He was a dignified gentleman, prosperous, and prominent in the community. One of his daughters, Mrs. Louiza Ensign, was a particular friend of my mother and often visited us.

Great Uncle Joe, who was considered the black sheep of the most respectable family, had three wives (sisters I believe) and many children, most of them married and settled in the vicinity.

Bradford, son of Great-uncle Joe, had two wives and many children, lived on a farm in Brooklyn, Pa., and shortly before he died moved to Binghamton. Of his children,

Ward became a Methodist minister, Truman an undertaker on Conklin Ave., Archie connected with Morse and Herrick's shoe store. I recently made the acquaintance of his son, Roland, through the window of the Binghamton Savings Bank.

Another son of Great-uncle Joe was Dan, who also had a farm in Brooklyn, Pa., and who after the death of his wife was one of several men who wanted to be my mother's second husband.

Harriet married a Kent and lived in Brooklyn, Pa., where many of her descendants are living. Another daughter of Uncle Joe's married a Baptist minister, Elder Tilden, who was for many years Superintendent of Schools in Susquehanna County. Whenever he visited the Harford school he stayed at our house and I always felt very proud and superior among the other children of the primary class. So human nature manifests itself even in the very young. Still another daughter married Chester Wright who had woolen mills at Forest Lake, Pa. She was an invalid, and

when I went there as a child, was always in bed. One of their sons, Clarence Wright, is living in Binghamton and has a son who is a gifted organist.

Charles who married Maggie Curtis. She deserves a page to herself. Burdened with the care of a large family and an invalid mother-in-law, plump and pretty, always smiling in spite of tragedies of her children. Fred lived and married Nina, a lovely girl, died suddenly soon after her marriage. Richard disappeared mysteriously for years. Joseph died young. Stanley was killed playing circus, and not the least of her anxieties was her happy-go--lucky, good natured, unsuccessful husband.

Orlando was the son most intimately connected with our family. He was a selfish, romantic scapegrace. A sailor in early life, he used to boast that he had two half-breed children in a South American port. When he left the sea, he married Sarah Hill, a girl from one of the best families in Montrose, a very superior woman, and bought the farm adjoining my father's in Harford.

They had a large family of children. James, a strikingly handsome young man. Ella, my adored first school teacher, whose life would provide a True Story Romance (most peoples would). Hattie, who also had a life of tragedy and change; George, who clerked in a dry-goods store in Montrose, married his employer's daughter, and became a member of the firm of Reed and Watrous; his son Dana succeeded him, and his children are socially prominent in Montrose today; Harry, three months younger than I, was the constant playmate of my childhood; and Louise, whose coming cost her mother's life. Dear Aunt Sarah was the first dead person I remember seeing. She was of drudgery and unhappiness. Orlando disappeared, leaving his children to shift for themselves, and years afterward turned up in Montrose and once more married a fine woman, Mrs. Frazier, widow of the editor of the Montrose Republican. A woman with money and culture.

Great Uncle Ansel, like most of this Watrous generation, had many children. Jerome was for long years Editor of the MILWAUKEE SENTINEL. Ansel Jr., lived in

New York City, where I met him one summer. He remembered my grandmother because, as he said, "Aunt Sally used to make such good apple dumplings." Demis married a Vincent and went to Gravesville, Wisconsin. Louise and I went to her home when in the West in 1899. Eliza became the second wife of my father's brother, my Uncle Hubbard. Maria married Gilbert Germond. Their large family of children settled around New York City where I used to visit them. Lily, who married Sam Nickerson, was my particular friend and we exchanged visits and correspondence for some years. Her home was in West Nyack. George was president of the New York and New Haven R.R., when in my eighteenth year I visited them. I was much set up by traveling to New York with him in his private car. Charles lived on a farm in Glen Castle where I often visited them. Later he and his wife became the first Supterintendents of the Home for Aged Women, Binghamton. They had a family of five children, all but one of whom died young in sudden and tragic ways. Orin, who graduated from High School in my class, recently

died in California. George's daughter, Mrs. Edgar Cooper, is living in Binghamton. George had one eye injured by a snowball while in High School. He became a professor in Cornell but always suffered intensely with that eye. Had to use chloroform for relief and was found dead from an overdose.

Great Uncle James, another brother, lived in Conklin and ran a shingle mill on the Snake Creek road. My father lived with them and worked there for some time, and always felt that the members of this family were as near to him as his own brothers and sisters. The children of James and Phoebe (Luce) were: James, who made a fortune in Florida real estate and died in Tampa. Henry and Orville went to Bay City and were successful in Michigan lumber camps. Orville became mayor of Bay City. Sarah June Semonite lived first in Brooklyn (I visited her on my first trip to New York in my eighteenth year), finally Tampa where her daughter Nellie Semonite Hill is living. Nellie married Bert Bayless,

who lost a leg in the Battle of Antietam(Civil War), one of their daughters, who married Stanley Beebe is living in Binghamton.

Great Uncle Spencer was the youngest of great-grandfather's family. He and Great Uncle Joseph built houses close together, three miles from Montrose, at the spot now known as Watrous' Corners. Marion Jameson Crosson now (1942) owns Uncle Spencer's homestead which was the place for many of my happiest days long ago. Uncle Spencer's wife, Great Aunt Louiza, was a remarkable and impressive woman and it is her influence which had inscribed the name of Louise (Louiza old fashioned form) so frequently in the family annuals. For my name she gave me a quaint, old book "THE YOUNG LADIES OWN BOOK" a manual of Intellectual Improvement and Moral Deportment, printed in 1834. Tall, straight, decided, with a reputation throughout the family for efficiency, I remember her vividly and admiringly. She took snuff, which was considered an elegant accomplishment in her day. Great Uncle Spencer was a gentle, genial, mild--mannered little man, very lovable. They

had a daughter, Ann, and two sons, George, a lawyer, who married a native of St. John's New Brunswick, and eventually returned there with her to make it their home. The other son, Giles, stayed on the farm. He was in Libbey Prison during the Civil War, and used to tell me of his experiences and show the wooden spoon which he had whittled out to eat with. He married a cousin (which was almost a habit in the Watrous family). She came from Connecticut and after his death went to New York with her daughter Louise who taught mathematics in Brooklyn schools, and both died there from pneumonia at the same time not long ago.

My grandfather, Linus, though not the youngest of the family, I have chosen to consider last. He had a large house near Watrous' Corner, where two of his brothers lived. Grandfather and two of his brothers, Ansel and James, married three sisters, Sally (my grandmother), Demis and Phoebe Luce. Of the Luce family I only know the family homestead was, and is, up Snake Creek between Corbettsville and Montrose.

FAMILY HISTORY AND RECOLLECTIONS
THE WATROUS FAMILY

My grandfather's children were: Demis, Benjamin, Letita, Hubbard, Aaron, and Louisa. Demis married Joseph Moore, whose father and mother, Robert Moore and wife, were born in Ireland. Demis and Joseph had six children; Sarah, Chauncey Linus, Amanda, Julia, and Kate. The eldest of this family, Sarah (Mrs. Edmund Tiffany), was the last to go, retaining vigor of mind and body until past ninety. Of her four sons, who all grew to young manhood, only Clarence is alive.

Chauncey wished to enlist in the Civil War and was opposed by his family. In a few months he was killed in the woods by a falling tree.

Linus married Jennie Carpenter, sister of Uncle Edwin Thacher's wife, Aunt Kate. He remained for some years on the old homestead, which was afterwards taken over by his son, Fred, and named Stony Lonesome. They had five children of whom Nina, a teacher in Seattle; Jennie (Mrs. George Leonard) living in Ambler, and Bert living in New Milford, remain.

Amanda married late in life a sweetheart of her youth, David Brewster, then a widower. In three months he was killed while working in the woods. She then married Stephen Yorke, a retired minister.

Julia, named for my mother, died unmarried in 1931, and Kate (Mrs. Urban Lott) in 1932, leaving a daughter Ethel. So these cousins all lie in Harford Cemetery.

My father, Benjamin Franklin, was born in Bridgewater, Pa., July 8, 1821. After working for his Uncle James in Conklin he went to Wellsboro, Pa. As I have recently learned from some interesting letters written to him by his sister Letitia over a hundred years ago which I found in an old chest. He used to visit his sister, Demis, at her farm near Harford. My mother, Julia Ann Thatcher, was living with her family in the "Richardson House", Richardson's Mills, just down the hill. Once when he and his brother Hubbard were over, Aunt Demis gave a party for them to which my mother was invited. This was their first meeting. I have often heard her tell

of this evening and the pranks which Uncle Hubbard played, for he was a great tease and practical joker.

Uncle Hubbard's first wife was Charlotte Foster of Bridgewater by whom he had several children. They moved to Wisconsin, where she died and he then married his cousin, Eliza Watrous Potter, a widow with children. They had one son, Dr. H.L. Watrous. Of this large family of my cousins, I only know that Josephine, the oldest, married and went to Kansas. She and my mother became friends and corresponded for some years. James and Martin went to Denver, where Mr. Falke visited a handsome cafe which they were running there.

Letitia married Joseph Jameson and they commenced life in a log house near her father's in Bridgewater. Here most of their children were born. Uncle Joe went to the Civil War and Aunt Letty and the oldest boy, carried on the farm as they could. After his return as Capt. Jameson, the children had a fever which was epidemic after the war, and the two oldest, Charles and Louisa, died. In a few years they built a

large white house on a knoll above the log house (we children used to go down there and play). In the new house the youngest child, Joseph Moore, was born. The other children were Hubbard Watrous, Frank Eugene, John Benjamin, Jennie Demis. When I was a child we used to drive over there for a visit, and usually stay all night (for 'Old Dick" was slow), and these children somewhat took the place of the brothers and sisters for whom I longed and prayed. Hubbard married Eva Williams, and their children, Marion, Ralph and Gladys, were contemporaries and friends of my children, Frank married Harriet Watrous, John married Sadie Sprague, Joe married Emma, Jennie (Aunt Jean) was always very near and dear to us. All are gone.

Uncle Aaron married Kate Starkweather and went to Wisconsin with his older brother. They have both been dead many years. They had no children but adopted sevaral.

FAMILY HISTORY AND RECOLLECTIONS
THE WATROUS FAMILY

I have been told many time in my youth how much I resembled my father's youngest sister Louisa. She seemed to have been greatly beloved by the family and died an early and tragic death before I was born. She was first engaged to my mother's brother, Uncle Newell Thatcher. He was living at that time with his mother on the Richardson Place and working as a carpenter. After his day's work was over he used to walk the ten miles to Bridgewater and spend the night at Louisa's home. One night she told him she had decided not to marry him, and he started out and walked back to Harford through the dark night. He told me once how he felt that night. Louisa then became engaged to a rich young farmer in the neighborhood, Matthew Harrington. The wedding date was fixed, the wedding cake was baked, the trousseau ready (I still have a package of pieces of her dresses), the invitations sent. But in the meantime, Matthew's black-eyed, vivacious cousin from Philadelphia came to the farm and Matthew fell in love with her. So Matthew and Dolly were married and

Louisa was left. She then wished to renew her engagement with Newell Thatcher, and he asked his sister, my mother, for advice. Family pride dictated his refusal, which they both much regretted later. Louisa faded and pined until Grandfather sold his farm and bought a small place between Conklin and Binghamton, near his two brothers, Ansel, and James. Very near was a little white Baptist Church, which is still in use, and Louisa married the young minister, Miles Smith. He took a charge in Connecticut, and Louisa soon died there with a fever, the family said of a broken heart.

Grandfather and Grandmother Watrous went to Wisconsin to see their two sons, and were very seasick crossing Lake Michigan, so ill that they were never really well again, and lived only a short time after. He died in April 1865, age sixty-nine, and she in April 1866, age sixty-six. They are buried in a cemetery not far from their home and church, over by the railroad, in Conklin Center.

FAMILY HISTORY AND RECOLLECTIONS
THE WATROUS GENEALOGY

THESE LIST ARE INCOMPLETE, BEING MOSTLY FROM MEMORY.

The Ancestors came from Saybrook, Conn.
Their children:

(1)Joseph
(2)Ansel
(3)Benjamin
(4)Linus
(5)Maria
(6)James
(7)Spencer

(1)Joseph, married, three wives.

CHILDREN:
Bradford
Harriet
Daughter
Dan
Orlando
Charles

BRADFORD, married Sarah Birch

CHILDREN:
Charlie
May
Chester
Ann
Warren
Sarah

Married Abagail Oakley

CHILDREN:
Ward
Kate
Archie, married
Daughters, Selma.
Marion.
Son Roland married
child.

HARRIET, married Kent

CHILDREN:
Daughter, married
Chester Wright
Children, two sons.
Frederick, married
Clarence, married,
a son
Married, a son.

DAN, married.
Daughter, married
Oakley.

ORLANDO, married Sarah Hill.
CHILDREN:
James
Ella, married Hamlin
Hattie, married
James Williams
CHILDREN:
Maud
Joseph, James,
twins.

GEORGE, married --- Reed
CHILDREN:
Harry
Louise

CHARLES, married Maggie Curtis

CHILDREN:
Joseph
Richard
Nina, married John Harrington
Stanley
Fred, married,
daughters

(2)ANSEL, married Demis Luce.

CHILDREN:
Eliza
Maria
George
Ansel
Jerome
Charles

Eliza married --- Potter, died. Daughter, married Hubbard Watrous
Son, Dr. H.L. Watrous

MARIA married Gilbert Germond
CHILDREN:
Gilbert, married Jean
Children:
Ella, married Ellis Brockway
Children:
Six sons
One daughter
Eva, married ---Bacon
Daughter, Muriel
Lily, married Sam Nickerson
Maurice, married
Children:
Maura, Telurea, unmarried

GEORGE, married Hattie, daughter of Gov. of Conn.
Three children
Married
Several children

ANSEL, married
Daughters, Hattie, Jean

JEROME

CHARLES, married Angie Kipp

CHILDREN:

Laura

Orrin, married Ora

Children, two sons, a daughter.

Charles
George, married
Daughter,
Esther,
married Edgar
Couper.
Lora.

(3)BENJAMIN, married.
Children.
Louiza
Carrie
Others.

(5)MARIA, married Henry Guernsey.
Daughter.

(4)LINUS, B. 1796, D. 1865; Married 1818 Sarah D. Luce, B. 1800, D. 1866.
Children.
Demis
Hubbard
Benjamin
Letitia
Aaron
Louisa.

DEMIS, B. 1819, D. 1873; Married Joseph Moore 1839.

Children.

Linus

Chauncey

Sarah

Amanda

Julia

Kate.

LINUS, B. 1841; Married Jane Carpenter.

Children.

Belle

Fred, married Mame Resseguie.

Daughter Helene married.

Nina

Jennie, married George Leonard.

Daughter Maxine, married Stig AndersNorlindh, Karlstad, Sweden.

Bert, married Angie
Children.
Linus
Robert
Nina.

Chauncey, B. 1843,
D. 1863.

Sarah, B. 1851, D.
1940; Married
Edmund Tiffany.
Children.
Jean
Another son
Clarence, married
Lutie Johnson
Son, Harold.
Earl, married Angie
Johnson.

Amanda, D. 1928;
Married David
Brewster
Married Stephen
York.

Julia, D. 1931.

Kate, D. 1932,
Married Urban Lott
Daughter Ethel.

HUBBARD, B. 1823, D. 1900(?); Married 1849 Charlotte Foster, D. 1866.
Children.
Josephine
Ella
George
Martin
Benjamin
Married Eliza Potter
Son, Dr. H.L. Watrous

THE WATROUS GENEALOGY (continued)

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN, B. 1821, D. 1874; Married 1848 Julia Ann Thatcher, B. 1827, D. 1888.
Daughter, Ella Louisa, B. 1864, D. 1953; Married 1888, Daniel A. Luader, B. 1861, D. 1936.
Children:
Emma Louise
Harold Watrous
Robert Bruce.
Emma L., B. 1889, D. 1942; Married 1923 John Everts Bates.
Harold W., B. 1893; Married 1920 Ella Marguerite Falke, D. 1926; Married 1929 Mildred Page.
Robert B., B. 1897; Married 1921 Ruth Austin.
Children:
Robert Bruce Jr., B. 1923; John Austin, B. 1924; James Holmes, B. 1926; David Watrous, B.

1928.

LETITIA, B. 1826, D. 1887; Married 1850 Joseph Jameson, D. 1886.
Children.
Charles L.
Louisa
Hubbard
Frank Eugene
John Benjamin
Jennie Demis
Joseph Moore
Charles, B. 1851, D. 1886(?)
Louisa, D.1886(?)
Hubbard, D. 1932; Married Eva Williams, D. 1939.
Children.
Marion
Ralph
Gladys
Marion, married John Crosson.
Children.

Helen
John, married, three children.
Ruth, married, one child.
David, D. 1933.
Ralph, married Mildred Leaman 1930.
Gladys, B. 1889.

Frank, B. 1862, D. 1893; Married 1896 Harriet Watrous.

John, B. 1864, D. 1939; Married Sadie Sprague.

Son, Jack, B. 1897 (?), D. 1914.

Jennie, B. 1866; D. 1930.

Joseph M., B. 1869, D. 1934; Married 1889 Emma ---, D. 1933.

AARON, B. 1829, D. 1907; Married 1857, Candace Sprague.

LOUISA, B. 1832, D. 1860(?);
Married 1858, Rev. Miles
Smith.

(6)JAMES, married Phoebe Luce.
Children.
James
Sarah Jane
Henry
Orville
Nellie.

JAMES, married Jennie ---
Children, Harry
Maggie, married
one daughter
Others.

SARAH JANE, married
William Semonite.
Daughter, Nellie,
married Carl Hill
Daughter, Sarah.

HENRY, married Martha
Guernsey; married Betty
Redfield.
Children, Martha,
married Arthur
Doubleday.
James, George.

ORVILLE, married
Jeanette Starkweather
Children, Edward
Fred.

NELLIE, D. 1934; married
Bert Bayliss.
Children.
Sadie, married Stanley
Beebe.
Children.
Sadie
Margaret
Helen
A son.
Nettie, married, a son.
Orville, married
Bessie, married

(7)SPENCER, married Louiza.

Children.

Giles, married Celia Watrous, D. 1933. Two daughters,
Nellie
Louise, D. 1933.

Ann

George, married girl from St. Johns, New Brunswick, Newfoundland.

Son

Daughter.

FAMILY HISTORY AND RECOLLECTIONS
THE THACHER OR THATCHER FAMILY

The REV. PETER THACHER was born in England in 1588. In 1622 he went to St. Edmunds in Salisbury as rector. There he died in 1640 and was buried in that churchyard. MRS. ELDREDGE of Union, also a descendant, showed me a picture of his grave which she took when in England.

His son THOMAS, (born 1620, died 1678) emigrated to America in 1635 and became the pastor of the Old South Church of Boston. He was the author of the first medical tract publication in New England and is mentioned in WALKS AND TALKS ABOUT HISTORIC BOSTON as a "great divine." The first building for the Old South Church was erected in 1670 and the second in 1729, and is still standing on Governor's Green, corner of Washington and Milk Streets, Boston. For thirty years the Old First burying ground corner of School and Tremont St.. was the only burial place in Boston, so that it was here that he was buried. On our way to Brooklin, Maine, in the summer of 1932, after breakfast at the Parker House, Louise and I went across the street to King's Chapel as I had been told THOMAS THACHER'S grave was there.

FAMILY HISTORY AND RECOLLECTIONS
THE THACHER OR THATCHER FAMILY

After we had searched the almost illegible old gray stones of the adjacent burying ground in vain, the old sexton helped us find it. It was in the rear of the church yard, a large, flat tablet, breast high, so weather beaten the THACHER was the only word we could make out. The old man said "I used to be able to read it, last year I could read it all."

Some of THOMAS THACHER'S descendants settled in Attleboro, Mass. The THACHER Homestead was built by REV. PETER THACHER, first pastor of the Second Congregational church in Attleboro, in the year 1750. It has always been occupied by his descendants, and the fifth generation are now living there in 1900. He had seven sons and three daughters. His four oldest sons, PETER, THOMAS, OBADIAH, and JOHN, aged 23. 21, 19. and 17, respectively, served their country in the war of the Revolution. His grandson, PETER, went from this homestead and served in the war of 1812. His great grandson, WILLIAM T. THACHER, served in the war of the Rebellion. Seven of his children left the homestead and settled in Harford, Pa.

FAMILY HISTORY AND RECOLLECTIONS
THE THACHER OR THATCHER FAMILY

Pleasant for situation, substantially built, noted for its free hearted hospitality, and its Christian living it has stood through storm and sunshine for more than 150 years, and many have called it "Home." I think some of them live there still. The THACHER homestead in Attleboro is an old stone house. When UNCLE NEWELL and AUNT NELLIE THATCHER once visited there, MISS SUSAN THACHER (then ninety years old) was living.

The first pastor of the Congregational Church of Attleboro, Mass. was the REV. PETER THACHER, who died in 1785. He was the last of a long line of reverend PETERS (eight according to family tradition) who succeeded the REVEREND THOMAS. In 1790 nine young men from this parish went out into the wilderness of the Pennsylvania hills, built homes and called the settlement Nine Partners. Afterward it was called Harford. One of these young men was SAMUEL THACHER, my great grandfather. His wife, BETSY CARPENTER, came with him. Their home was on top of Fairground Hill, part of the house is still standing. My mother used to tell me of

going there as a child. On one occasion her grandmother, who was cutting cheese, offered her a bit of the rind. She refused it and grandmother put it in her mouth and almost choked to death on it. Mother never forgot the sense of guilt which this incident caused her.

The children of SAMUEL and BETSY were DANIEL, PETER, ENOS, SAMUEL, ELIZA, MARY, THOMAS, BETSY, and HARRIET. Most of the younger ones emigrated to Illinois, which was then the Far West, and settled around Downer's Grove. As a family they were musical, and at one time the choir of the Harford Congregational Church was composed entirely of THACHERS.

SAMUEL and his wife were buried in the old Harford graveyard, and the flat tablet over their grave says, "In memory of SAMUEL, youngest son of REV. PETER THACHER of Attleboro, Mass., Was born October 28, 1768 and died October 9, 1833. "In memory of BETSY, wife of SAMUEL THACHER and daughter of DANIEL CARPENTER of Attleboro, Mass. Was born March 28, 1772 and died January 24,

1835.

They removed to Harford in 1794 and endured the privations incident to the earlier settlement of this country. They united with the Presbyterian Church April 10, 1803 and lived to see their eight children in communion with them. They loved the worship of God. During the last years of their lives they manifested an unusual desire for the conversion of souls and he died triumphing in the Savior and she in calm reliance upon the promise of God."

My grandfather, PETER (born 1796, died 1845) was the ninth PETER THATCHER but he refused to be a minister or to name his son PETER, although he was always more of a scholar than a farmer. An ardent abolitionist, he wrote many treatises on the subject. Once when he had blistered his hand laying stone wall a neighbor told him, "You should put your day's works nearer together, Thatcher." He married EMELINE POND, a young milliner who came out from Attleboro to visit her sister in the new community, although he was warned that if he married that girl he would have to have a

stream of money as big as a hoe handle going out all the time. On the contrary she proved a most thrifty and economical helpmate.

When my father and mother were first married they started housekeeping on the Mackey Place over toward New Milford. Years before Grandfather and Grandmother THATCHER had built a house about three miles above Harford Village. Grandmother picked out the site in the deep woods, on a knoll above Tingley Lake. There my mother was born. She always loved the place and when Chas. Paine, who had bought it, went West, she begged my father to buy it. So then, fifteen years after their marriage, I was born, in the same room in which my mother was born thirty-five years before.

By hard work and economy the farm was paid for, the fat prices for farm produce during the civil war helping. My mother has told me of their going to Great Bend to make the final payment of $1200.00 all in gold, and the satchel in which they carried it was so heavy she could hardly lift it. I

think I first realized myself early one summer morning, when I seem to wake to find myself standing in my nightgown on the stone doorstep watching the little waves of our lake sparking in the sun. I think it must have been the next winter that I stood by the kitchen window watching the snowflakes and produced a poem on the snow which a doting mother thought so wonderful that I had to be coaxed and my stubborn memory goaded with the bribe of a penny, to repeat it at night to my father. This process was repeated on occasion until I really did forget it, and as no one had seemed to think of writing it down, this gem was most unfortunately lost to posterity.

I remember seeing my mother stepping back and forth at the large spinning wheel, skillfully spinning the yarn from which she was to knit the family stockings or sitting with closed eyes in twilight knitting and singing the Old English Ballads which were a family tradition: Rory O'More, Gaily the Troubadour, Barbara Allen, When Gabriel Blows His Trumpet in the Old Churchyard.

FAMILY HISTORY AND RECOLLECTIONS
THE THACHER OR THATCHER FAMILY

I might have been seven, I know I was small, when I was stood upon the pulpit chair in the old Harford Church (I recall that the springs made uncertain footing) to recite the answers to the one hundred and seven questions of the West minister Shorter Catechism. (And doing it, too).

Another highlight of memory was my father's fiftieth birthday of July 8, 1871. The table was spread under the locust trees in the front yard, and trimmed with roses. We had yellow raspberries and a birthday cake.

After my father bought the Payne farm at the head of Tingley Lake Grandmother sold the Richardson Place and bought a cottage and small piece of land adjoining my father's farm on the east. My first independent step was to start out, a tiny girl, and run away through the orchard to Grandmother's. For which I was praised instead of punished.

When I was nine my father sold the farm and moved to Harford Village. At the east side of the farm house stood a wonderful

spruce tree whose top was always the land mark for which I looked as we climbed the hill from the village. The night before we left the farm it blew down with a terrible crash, and we mourned for it feeling it a premonition of disaster. Two years afterward my father was killed by the runaway of a team of colts belonging to WALKER SHERWOOD'S father. A friend of my father, WILLIAM TINGLEY, came to see him just before his death. When my father asked him to look after his wife and child he interpreted that as a commission to take charge of his business affairs, which he did so thoroughly and inefficiently that a good proportion of the money melted away in his hands.

At eleven I became a member of the Congregational Church of Harford. The next year my mother and I moved to Binghamton and the first period of my life was definitely over. At first we lived with UNCLE NEWLL and AUNT ELEANOR THATCHER at 245 Chenango St. but soon took rooms by ourselves, living in several different apartments in the neighborhood. In 1876, which I was twelve, I went with

AUNT ADDIE to the Centennial Exhibition at Philadelphia. Our church letters were transferred to the North Presbyterian Church, Binghamton, where I am still a member and teacher of a Ladies' Bible Class. I graduated from the Binghamton Central High School in 1883. The year before I was married Mother and I built the house at 33 Way Street, there March 1, 1888 I was married, there all my children were born, and there April 27, 1888 my mother died. The following account of my wedding was written by my mother.

WEDDING BELLS

A very pleasant company assembled at the residence of MRS. JULIA A. WATROUS, No. 33 Way St. Thursday evening March first to witness the marriage of her daughter MISS ELLA L. and MR. DANIEL A. LAUDER. The parlors were tastefully trimmed with flowers. At 8:30 the young couple entered to the strains of Mendelssohn's Wedding March and were joined in the bond of wedlock by the REV. JOHN McVEY. After the congratulations some choice selections were rendered by MRS. GERTRUDE SCOTT

MATTHEWS and a collation was served.

The wedding gifts were numerous, including china, glass, a beautifully carved oak buffet, pictures in oil and water colors, steel engravings, chair (plush upholstered) gold watch and chain, but chief among the gifts was a magnificent Briggs upright piano presented by PROF. S.N. THACHER , uncle of the bride. MR. and MRS. LAUDER left on the midnight train for a Southern trip followed by the best wishes of their many friends.

I had always scribbled verses on every handy scrap of paper and then sung them to myself. When D.L. MOODY was in Binghamton I was in the choir under the direction of D.H. TOWNER. At this time my scribbles began to assume the form of hymns, which I sent at first to PROF. TOWNER. He has written the music for the larger part of my published hymns. These have not been very many, perhaps between twenty five and fifty. He told me once that he and MRS. TOWNER often sang my hymn "Good Night" and never without appreciation of their audience. Once one of our city

pastors was in Kentucky attending a convention and was approached by a stranger who asked him if he knew me, saying that he was familiar with my hymns and associated the name of Binghamton with the writer. These trifling incidents have been an encouragement and pleasure to me far beyond their importance. J.P. FILMORE published some secular songs of mine: JAMIE, FORTUNE TELLING, THE LITTLE RED CRADLE, etc. in THE MUSICAL MESSENGER. The greater part of my writing, both in verse and prose was for the MIDLAND. I edited the Home Department of this Chicago paper for three years and have also written a number of children's stories, which have appeared in different publications.

The first two children of PETER and EMELINE died in infancy. Just at this time there was born to a cousin, who already had several children, a son. The life of the mother was despaired of, and grandmother was besought to nurse the baby. She consented only if the baby be given to her, saying that she could not learn to love and lose another child. So EDWIN THACHER

(he always insisted on this spelling as his brother NEWELL insisted on THATCHER) became the adopted son of PETER and EMELINE.

After the birth of my mother, JULIA ANN, in 1824, the family moved to East Hill, South Harford. Here were born SAMUEL NEWELL, 1829; ELLEN, who died in babyhood; ADELINE, 1832; ELIZA, 1840. The two youngest were afterward known in the family as "LINE" and "LEE".

Conditions were primitive. I have heard AUNT ADDIE talk of being sent to the neighbors, and neighbors were not near, to borrow fire, carrying home live coals to kindle their hearth.

This was the period of the Millerites, who believed so fervently that the end of the world was at hand, that a group of them went up on East Hill in their white ascension robes, and after waiting all night to be caught up into the air, were obliged to come down to earth in the morning.

When my mother was about thirteen Grand-

mother went back to Attleboro for her only visit to her friends there, and "JULIA ANN" kept the house. She was always a great favorite with her father, and he was so proud of her cooking that he took some of her fried cakes to church in his pocket to show his sister. Grandfather died at the age of forty-five, from a hemorrhage of the stomach caused by being struck by the plough handle while ploughing. My mother said all her life her mother had said, "Oh, go to your father about this or that, you are his girl," and when he died she felt desperately forsaken.

From this time she began to go about the neighborhood as helper in the time of need and developed that quality of efficiency and initiative which seems peculiarly to belong to those who have to accept responsibility early. Throughout her life when a new baby or a serious illness came to her family or her friends the first thought was "Send for JULIA." She had an adventurous spirit which led her to ride unbroken colts in her youth, and in later years when she was on crutches after a broken hip, to make her first trip down stairs by sliding

down the banister. At twenty she had a severe attack of inflammation of the lungs (pneumonia) from which she never entirely recovered. She was sent to Old Medway (perhaps Medford) near Boston, to the home of her mother's sister, AUNT OLIVE CLARK, for a year. The change of air was helpful, but her lungs were always weak. While she was there the ancestral portrait of GREAT AUNT OLIVE, which now hangs in my living room, was painted by a young artist named WARD.

EDWIN THACHER, adopted son of PETER and EMELINE, married CATHERINE GRAHAM (AUNT KATE), and after some years in the East moved to Ravenna, Michigan, then pioneer country. They had six children: ANNABELLE, FRED, AMANDA (THACHER), ROCKWELL, ELDRED, FRANK, JENNIE KATE ROCKWELL, who all settled in the vicinity of Ravenna. In the absence of doctors, AUNT KATE served the neighborhood, many of them German peasants, as physician and midwife. She came back East, with two of her granddaughters, a vigorous woman in her ninetieth year. In the fall of 1899, I attended their golden

wedding with my aunts and uncle, taking LOUISE and ROBERT, and crossed Lake Michigan to Chilton, Wis. to visit my father's brothers, HUBBARD and AARON.

UNCLE NEWELL, after his disappointment over LOUIZA WATROUS, moved to Lanesboro, where he worked as a carpenter and married ELEANOR JANE BARTON. He enlisted in the Civil War as a musician, playing the fife. When he was mustered out of service, at the close of the war, AUNT NELLY went to Washington to meet him. She stood two days watching the returned soldiers march by and missed him when he passed. His health was much broken, and my father bought him a horse, and he drove a peddler's cart about the country for a time. He then took up music, and after being successful in Susquehanna, moved to Binghamton where he had for many years popularity as a teacher and singer.

ADALINE went to Lowell, Mass. into woolen mills, weaving shawls for a year or two. On her return home she married COLEMAN BREWSTER of Montrose. He had a brother, TYLER BREWSTER, and a sister "AUNT

ANN STEARNS", living on farms in North Harford, so it is easy to see how this may have come about. He seems to have been a most attractive and beloved young man. He went West and took up a section of government land in what is now the city of Topeka, Kansas. He returned for his bride, and they were married January 1, 1860. He only lived three months, dying from rheumatism of the heart just as they were about to return to Kansas. He had left his papers and affairs in the hands of a partner, who disappeared and with him all proofs of his homestead claim. The young widow went to the home of BENJAMIN and JULIA (my father and mother) and there in November, her child, MARTHA CARRIE BREWSTER, was born. AUNT ADDIE learned the trade of tailorist in Montrose and maintained herself by it for a number of years, doing that she did everything she undertook with great precision and perfection. A motto often on her lips was "Whatever is worth doing at all, is worth doing well."

During this time CARRIE lived with my father and mother, loved as their own, trudg-

ing the fields to follow "UNCLE BEN" and when, a year after his death she followed him again, she asked not to be carried to Montrose but she said "Bury me by UNCLE BEN, he is the only father I have ever known." When she was four I was born, an unexpected child after my parents had been married fifteen years, and we grew up as sisters. CARRIE always wanted to play school and I was her constant pupil, learning to read at the age of three. Once a sister-in-law of AUNT ADDIE'S visiting at our house said "I've been told that child can read and I don't believe it." So I was set down with my little primer to read, and she said "She knows that by heart." So the newspaper was brought and I read that and she said "Now I believe it, she can read."

During the next eighteen years AUNT ADDIE, or AUNT LINE, as I always called her, then a beautiful young widow, had many beaux, and in all thirteen proposals of marriage. How furious CARRIE used to be at them all, and how she thrilled me with a fascinated horror by threatening to mix arsenic with the sugar on the pie she

was serving to one of them. CARRIE grew from a precocious infancy into a brilliant girl, graduated from Harford graded school at sixteen, taught school for a year, and died at seventeen of quick consumption. AUNT LINE was left wildly, despairingly alone.

HOWARD KIMBALL, of Little Meadows, a prosperous widower of sixty, was seeking a wife. He went to Owego to consult friends, and heard through them of AUNT LINE. He walked across the street, made the acquaintance of AUNT LEE and my Grandmother who were living there and decided to find ADALINE. He polished up the buggy, harnessed faithful old Jerry (a veteran of the Civil War) and set forth on his quest. First he drove to Binghamton, and introduced himself to UNCLE NEWELL and AUNT NELLY THATCHER. My mother and I were invited there to meet him. He won their approval and drove on.

AUNT LINE was just then sewing in the home of her brother-in-law, TYLER BREWSTER, but MR. KIMBALL found her and took her to her home in Harford Village.

She used to say if the biscuit she baked for him that night could discourage a man, they would; but he ate them - more, he praised them. After a few weeks he drove again to Harford and received her promise of marriage. From the Montrose Republican. "BREWSTER - KIMBALL. In Owego, Jan. 18, 1877, at the residence of HARRY STEARNS, Temple St. by REV. A.D. ALEXANDER, MRS. ADALINE BREWSTER of Harford, Pa. to MR. HOWARD KIMBALL of Little Meadows, Pa." He was twenty years her senior, a grave and dignified man with an attractive home and an unquestioned position in Little Meadows. I believe the years she spent as his wife were the happiest and easiest of her life. His death, nearly twenty years later, left her again lonesome and unhappy. She married FRANK WOALHISER, and almost immediately regretted it. They separated after a few years, and she spent the reminder of her life in one or another home where she felt she could make herself useful. She was seventy seven when she died at my home, often repeating "I do not want to live if I do not get able to work."

ELIZA (AUNT LIZZIE) lived with Grandmother in the cottage at the foot of the hill below our farm. Together they followed their craft and straw millinery. They raised the rye straw, cured it in the sun, split it into the desired widths with hand hatchels of different breadths, plaited, sewed, shaped, bleached, pressed and trimmed the hats. She was engaged to HARRY STEARNS, and when he returned from the Civil War, they were married. I remember seeing him and his chum, long gangling WESLEY VAN OVER, striding down the road in the twilight one night, and mother took me on her lap and carefully explained that AUNT LEE was going to be married, and I wouldn't want her to be an old maid, would I? So I was satisfied and all went well until the wedding. Just at the last words of the ceremony an injudicious old lady - GRANDMA BREWSTER - turned around and asked me if I didn't feel badly to have my AUNT LIZZIE get married and go away off. I set up such howling that AUNT LIZZIE had to leave the reception line and come to comfort me by saying that she was not going right away. So easily does a child dismiss grief if it can be

pushed into an indistinct future.

After AUNT LEE was established in her home in Owego, Grandmother left the cottage and spent the rest of her life with her, dying at the age of eighty three. On her last morning she asked my mother to read to her. "What shall I read?" asked Mother, expecting to bring the Bible. "Did the paper come this morning? Read what Congress did about that bill yesterday" said Grandmother, maintaining her lifelong interest in world affairs. I always felt a little awe of GRANDMOTHER THATCHER. She was a person of decision and force. She had red, curling hair, an erect figure and alert mind. Before she died her teeth were few but she firmly declined artificial ones, cataracts were growing on her eyes, but she continued to do fine needlework, threading needles so fine her daughters could not use them. UNCLE HARRY only lived a few years after his marriage with AUNT LIZZIE. He died from a lingering consumption, contracted by having the measles while in the army and waking up in his tent one morning to find himself in a pool of water. I recall him as one of the

most charming men I have ever known, understanding, bubbling over with fun. I loved him very dearly, and his visits at our house always made red letter days. After he and Grandmother were gone, AUNT LIZZIE was so lonely and timid, living alone, that she married a much inferior man - MARK UPHAM - who was never the less faithful and devoted to her. He was a strange mixture of humility and obstinacy. He built the cottage at Hiawatha to give AUNT LIZZIE change and pleasure after she became helpless from paralysis, and my children and I spent several happy summers there.

FAMILY HISTORY AND RECOLLECTIONS
THE THACHER OR THATCHER GENEALOGY*

SAMUEL THACHER, youngest son of REV. PETER THACHER of Attleboro, Mass. Born 1768, died 1833. Married Betsy Carpenter, B. 1772, D. 1835. Emigrated to Harford 1794.

Their children:

Daniel E.	B. 1793, Married,	Children, Wallace
Peter	B. 1796, Married,	Children, Agnes
Enos	B. 1798, Married	
Samuel	B. 1800, Unmarried	
Eliza	B. 1804	
Mary	B. 1806, Unmarried	
Thomas	B. 1809, Died 1809	
Betsey	B. 1819	
Harriet	B. 1815	

PETER, B. 1796, D. 1845; Married 1821 Emeline Pond, B. 1801, D. 1881.

Children: Infant, B. 1822, D. 1822.
Ellen, B. 1824, D. 1824
Edwin, Julia Ann, Samuel Newell, Adeline Estelle, Eliza.

EDWIN (adopted), B. 1825, D. ?; Married 1864 Catherine Carpenter, B. 1824; D. 1919.

Children:
Fred, Married, Children
Annabelle, Married
Amanda, Married Rockwell,
Children, Jessie, Dewey, others.
Eldred, Married
Frank, Married, Several sons.
Jennie Kate, Married Rockwell,
Children, Vera, Vinnie

JULIA ANN, B. 1827, D. 1888; Married 1848 Benjamin F. Watrous, B. 1821, D. 1874. Child. Ella Louise, B. 1864; Married 1888 Daniel A. Lauder, B. 1861, D. 1936. Children, see Watrous Genealogy.

SAMUEL NEWELL, B. 1829, D. 1918; Married 1854 Eleanor Barton, B. 1834, D. 1925.

ADELINE E., B. 1832, D. 1909; Married 1860 Coleman Brewster, D. 1860.
Child, Martha Carrie, B. 1860, D. 1876.
Married 1877 Howard Kimball, B. 1799, D. 1892.
Married 1897 Frank Woalhiser, D. 1907(?).

ELIZA, B. 1840, D. 1908; Married 1869 Henry M. Stearns, D. 1878; Married 1883 Mark K. Upham, D. 1913.

*See Thomas(3) Thacher 1620-1678, Boston Branch, Library of Congress Catalog Number 79-63849.

See Anthony(2) Thacher 1588-1667, Yarmouth Branch, Library of Congress Catalog Number 85-52329.

See Moses Thacher 1766, Samuel Thacher 1768, Boston Branch, Library of Congress Catalog Number 96-60192.

FAMILY HISTORY AND RECOLLECTIONS
THE THACHER OR THATCHER GENEALOGY*

See Harford, Pennsylvania, Thachers 1790-1940 Library of Congress Catalog Number 87-50141.

All books by Elwood James(11) Thacher, Winter Haven, Florida.

FAMILY HISTORY AND RECOLLECTIONS
THE LAUDER FAMILY

Naturally my knowledge of the Lauder Family is not as full as that of my own family. The following history was given to me by my sister-in-law, CARRIE HARPER.

The family came from Sterlingshire having lived upon one farm for more than three hundred years. But the health of the family ran down and they were advised by physicians to change both residence and occupation, which they did, commencing with one ROBERT who left the old farm about 1740 and moved to St. Ninian's then a small village in Sterlingshire and became a wheelright and married one ISABELLA JAMIESON.

One of these ROBERT LAUDERS (we think) fought at the battle of Bannockburn and the large two-handed (and two-edged) sword is still in the possession of the family, always to go to a ROBERT.

This ROBERT and ISABELLA had three sons and two daughters, all born at St. Ninian's. Sons' names were respectively, JOHN, ROBERT, and JAMES. JAMES, the youngest, came to Glasgow when quite young

(about fourteen) and learned the trade of weaving, and was also a small manufacturer of ginghams. He married a MARY NELSON, daughter of WALTER NELSON and ANN, maiden name, HENRY. WALTER NELSON was a tailor from Kilsyth, also Sterlingshire.

This JAMES LAUDER had four sons and two daughters; JAMES, the third son of same, born May 23, 1798 in North Quater, Ladywell St. Glasgow, Larkshire, Scotland, married MARGARET AFFLECK, daughter of a mathemtical machinist, and maker of fine tools, named ALEXANDER, his wife's name being AGNES FREW. The AFFLECKS came from the Lotticms(?). The father of ALEXANDER AFFLECK (note by E.L., spelling of AFFLECK is uncertain) was a ship carpenter named JOSEPH, his wifes name ELLEN MANSON.

The FREWS came from Cumarnard, also in-Sterlingshire, and had intermarried there with a family by name of REID from Shilelds of Camprie, the father and mother of AGNES FREW being JOHN FREW and REBECCA REID.

The JAMES LAUDER branch of the family came to America in 1833 with five children and six more born in this country; JAMES, MARY, ALEXANDER, ISAAC, AGNES, MARGARET, JOSEPH, REBECCA, ELIZABETH being those who grew to maturity.

This is the end of the history as given to me.

I remember seeing DAN'S Grandmother LAUDER once when she came from New York to visit. She was a little wiry person, much like AUNT CARRIE and her Scotch accent was so broad I could hardly understand her.

The following is my own knowledge and is incomplete. AUNT MARY did not marry but worked for years in the American Bible House, New York City. UNCLE ALEXANDER went West. AUNT AGNES married EBEN CLARK, her children were WILLIAM, MARGARET, AGNES, JAMES, ERNEST, GERTRUDE. AUNT MARGARET married ROBERT MITCHELL, lived on a farm near Middletown, N.Y. had quite a few children. I knew some of them slightly. AUNT

LIZZIE married CHARLES WATSON, had two children - BESSIE and JOHN. After the death of her husband she with her children and AUNT MARY moved to Binghamton. BESSIE married W.H. WILCOX, had three sons: CHARLES, CHESTER, MALCOM. JOHN married AURELIA PETTIT, had three children: JACK, DICK, BETTY.

Father LAUDER was born in 1827 on Ladywell St. Glasgow, died Feb. 28, 1911. Married EMMA SKINNER. She was born in Great Chart St. Kent Co. England, in 1832. Their two oldest children died in infancy.

CARRIE, born 1857, married CHAS. HARPER, died Jan. 5, 1936.

JAMES, born 1859, married MARY WENTZ, died March 14, 1926. (I was one of the bridemaids at their wedding) 1885

NEWTON, born Dec. 22, 1861, married GERTRUDE HARDER, died Dec. 11, 1935.

DANIEL, born Dec. 22, 1861, married ELLA WATROUS, March 1, 1888, died June 8, 1936.

ALFRED, born 1867, married BESSIE MAREAN, August 1900.

FATHER LAUDER spent his early years in New York City where he was associated with his brother JAMES in the monumental business. He came to Binghamton in the early 60's and started in the marble business as an employee, and later partner, of J.B. Congdon. Their shop was on the corner of Court and Exchange St. the site now occupied by the Community Coffee Shop. Later he was associated with JAMES BARNES in a shop on the east side of Chenango St. between Henry and Warren Sts. After this firm dissolved he formed a partnership with Jim(James) under the name of LAUDER AND SON.

The following minutes are the record of a meeting to organize the LAUDER family.

MINUTES

The first annual meeting of the LAUDER Clan was held at the home of JAMES LAUDER, 537 Chenango, St. Aug. 8, 1913. The first order of the day was a swimming party in the Chenago River. Shortly after one, thirty LAUDERS and in-laws were seated around the traditionally groaning

table spread in the yard. AFter all were filled and the fragments were gathered up they adjoined to the house and listened to wonderful violin music by MISS LOTTA DAVIDSON. The officers elected for the ensueing year were:

MRS. ELIZABETH WATSON, Honorary President
MR. JAMES LAUDER, Acting President
MR. ANDREW LAUDER, Vice President
MRS. D.A. LAUDER, Secretary
MR. JOHN WATSON, Treasurer
MRS. W.H. WILCOX, Historian

MR. ALFRED LAUDER then invited the company to hold the next meeting at his home.

A second meeting was held at the home of ALFRED LAUDER, 470 Chenago St. and the following officers were elected:

MR. ANDREW LAUDER, President
MRS. CHARLES HARPER, Vice President
MRS. D.A. LAUDER, Secretary
MR. CHARLES HARPER, Treasurer
MR. W.H. WILCOX, Historian

MRS. CHARLES HARPER invited us to her home for the next meeting, but sickness and death came to the family and no other meeting was held.

THE LAUDER FAMILY GENEALOGY

ROBERT LAUDER. Married 1740 ISABELLA JAMIESON.

Children:

John

Robert

James

Two daughters.

JAMES, married MARY NELSON.

Four sons, two daughters.

His son JAMES, B. 1798; Married MARGARITE AFFLECK.

Children: James

Mary

Alexander

Isaac

Agnes

Margaret

Joseph

Rebecca

Elizabeth

JAMES.

MARY, unmarried.

ALEXANDER. Married, no children.

ISAAC, B. 1827, D. 1911;
Married EMMA SKINNER,
B. 1832, d. 1906.
Children:
Two died in infancy.
Carrie Townsend, B.
1857, D. 1937;
Married Chas. Harper,
B. 1858, D. 1937.
Child, Clarence, B.
1883, D. 1914;
Married 1900 Elizabeth Olmstead, Child,
Wendell, B. 1906;
Married Grace
Depew, One child.
JAMES, B. 1859, D.
1926; Married Mary
Wentz, 1885, B. 1862.
ISAAC NEWTON, B.
1861, D. 1935;
Married 1887 Gertrude
Harder, D. 1930.

DANIEL AINSLEY, B. 1861, D. 1936; Married 1888 Ella L. Watrous, B. 1864.
Children:
Emma Louise
Harold Watrous
Robert Bruce

Emma Louise, B. 1889, D. 1942, Married 1923 John E. Bates.

Harold W., B. 1893; Married 1920 Ella Marguerite Falke, D. 1926.

Robert B., B. 1897; Married 1921 Ruth Austin.
Children:
Robert Bruce Jr. B. 1923
John Austin, B. 1924
James Holmes, B. 1926

David Watrous, B.
1928
Alfred Burchert, B.
1867; Married 1900
Bessie Marean.
Children:
Mildred
Dorothy
Henry
Mildred, married
1938 Hollis
Marean, D.
1941.
Son, Hollis Jr.,
B. 1940.
Dorothy, married
Wilford Wilder.
Children:
John Sheldon,
B, 1933.
Douglas Reid, B.
1936.
Ann.

FAMILY HISTORY AND RECOLLECTIONS
THE LAUDER FAMILY GENEALOGY
(continued)

AGNES, Married Eben Clark.
Children:
William, married Grace (?). Five children.
Margaret, unmarried.
Agnes, unmarried.
Joseph, married.
Son, Joseph.
Gertrude, married Bertrand Audsley.
Children:
Marion, married.
Another daughter.

MARGARET, married Robert Mitchell.
Children: Robert
Margaret
Mary
Joseph
Smiley

JOSEPH
REBECCA, married (?)
Kingsnorth.
ELIZABETH, married
Charles Watson.
Children:
Bessie
John
Bessie, married W.H.
Wilcox, D. 1933.
Children:
Charles, died young
Chester Mitchell, B.
1906; married
1933 Eda
Weiskotten.
Daughters:
Elizabeth
Margaret
John, married
Aurelia Pettit.
Children:
Richard
Jack, married
Betty, married,
died. One child.
Malcolm, unmarried.

FAMILY HISTORY AND RECOLLECTIONS
THE SKINNER FAMILY

Written by Aunt Carrie (Carrie Lauder Harper)

JOSEPH SKINNER - Born 1784 - Died Nov. 24, 1862.

As near as I can tell he was a "Gentleman Farmer" in England, and I think, in America, he was a gardener. I think like our truck-gardeners of today. I think it might have been a rented farm and was near Saratoga, the first years they were in America. The only way I remember him was the later part of his life, which was in New York City, don't think he did any work at that time. (Did not cost so much to live at that time.) I remember hearing my grandmother (his wife) was a wonderful nurse and often went out to help where there was sickness without pay, as folks did in those days, when there were no paid nurses. My grandfather and grandmother, I think, had a plain home in England, were people who were respected, etc. Their home was the place where the ministers were entertained on their circuit trips. I always remember my grandfather was a bright, cheery man, with a kind smile and

a happy laugh, fond of children, like your UNCLE JIM.

Their home, where I think my mother was born and lived when they came to America, was Great Chart St. Charring Cross (now part of London, I think) Kent County, England. Don't know how it is now, must have been beautiful flowers, fruit, vegetables, and also the wonderful good buttermilk they had and the demand for same. Kent County was called the garden spot of England in those days.

The family were six weeks coming across, were in sailing vessel, surrounded by icebergs one whole week.

My grandmother's name before her marriage was MARY GODFREY, born March 24, 1790. Died Aug. 6, 1879, what I have written about grandfather's home life, etc. is the same for grandmother. At one time, way back, they were Church of England, when the great Wesleyan movement came they became Methodist.

My grandmother always dressed like a

Quakeress. (I don't know why) I wish you could have seen and known her. She always was so clean and neat and had nice clothes and was a lady at all times. She spent the last years of her life in the home of Father and Mother.

Grandfather SKINNER and family came to America when my mother was between seven and eight years old. He is buried in Greenwood Cemetery, New York City. Grandmother SKINNER is buried in Albany.

ELLEN SKINNER, fifth child of JOSEPH, born May 5, 1825, died Oct. 17, 1853. ELLEN with her husband and two sons, started for America from England to meet and live with members of the family, who had come to America some years before. ELLEN was taken sick and died on the voyage over - was buried at sea, one of the little boys died soon after they landed in America. The father was so broken up he took the other boy and went back to England and said he never wanted to hear of America again. I do not remember his name and the folks here lost track of him entirely.

THE SKINNER FAMILY GENEALOGY

JOSEPH SKINNER, B. 1784, D. 1862;
Married Mary Godfrey, B. 1790, D. 1879.
Children: Mary
James
William
Charlotte
Ellen
Ann
Sarah
Harriet
Emma
Rhoda
George

MARY, B. 1815, D. 1865;
Married --- Robus.
Children: Mary, married --- Oiley. Two daughters, Etta, Emma. Emily, married Theodore Mason, Daughter, Edith.

JAMES, B. 1817, D. 1867.

WILLIAM, B. 1819, D. 1906.

CHARLOTTE, B. 1821, D. 1875; Married William Ayers.

ELLEN, B. 1825, D. 1853;
Married, two sons.

ANN, B. 1825, D. 1862; Married Alexander Lauder.

FAMILY HISTORY AND RECOLLECTIONS
THE SKINNER FAMILY GENEALOGY
(contintued)

SARAH, B. 1828, D. 1900;
Married John Isaacs.
HARRIET, B. 1830, D. 1901;
Married Daniel Ainsley
Bedell.
Children:
Daniel, married Margaret ---.
Daughter, Gladys, married,
several children.
EMMA, B. 1832, D. 1906;
Married Isaac Lauder, B.
1827, D. 1911.
Children: (see Lauder
genealogy).
RHODA, B. 1834, D. 1857;
Married John Kingsnorth.
GEORGE, B. Jan. 27, 1836;
D. Apr. 22, 1836.

WRITTEN FOR AND DEDICATED
TO MY CHILDREN

ELLA L. LAUDER
March 1944

ELLA LOUISA (WATROUS) LAUDER

1864-1953

ELLA WATROUS LAUDER,

1864-1953

SONG WRITER

ELLA LOUISA WATROUS married DANIEL AINSLEY LAUDER in 1888. It was long before that when Ella Lauder became interested in music, verses, and song writing. Ella was always scribbling verses on every handy scrap of paper of available. She would then sing them to herself. Her interest in music and song writing developed into a life ambition more and more, as each month passed by.

When D.L. Moody was in Binghamton, where she lived (1887), she sang in the Presbyterian Church Choir under the direction of Daniel H. Towner. It was during this period that Ella's scribbling began to assume the form of Hymns. She would then send them to Professor Towner and he would put them to music. During that period in Ella's life, Professor Towner had written the music for the larger part of Ella's published hymns, perhaps between twenty five and fifty songs.

Professor Towner once told Ella that he and Mrs. Towner often sang her hymn "Good Night" and never without appreciation of their audience.

One of Ella's church Pastors was in Kentucky one time attending a convention when he was approached by a stranger who asked the Pastor if he knew Ella Lauder, saying that he was familiar with her Hymns and associated the name of Binghamton with Ella as the writer. These trifling incidents were always an encouragement and much pleasure for Ella far beyond their importance.

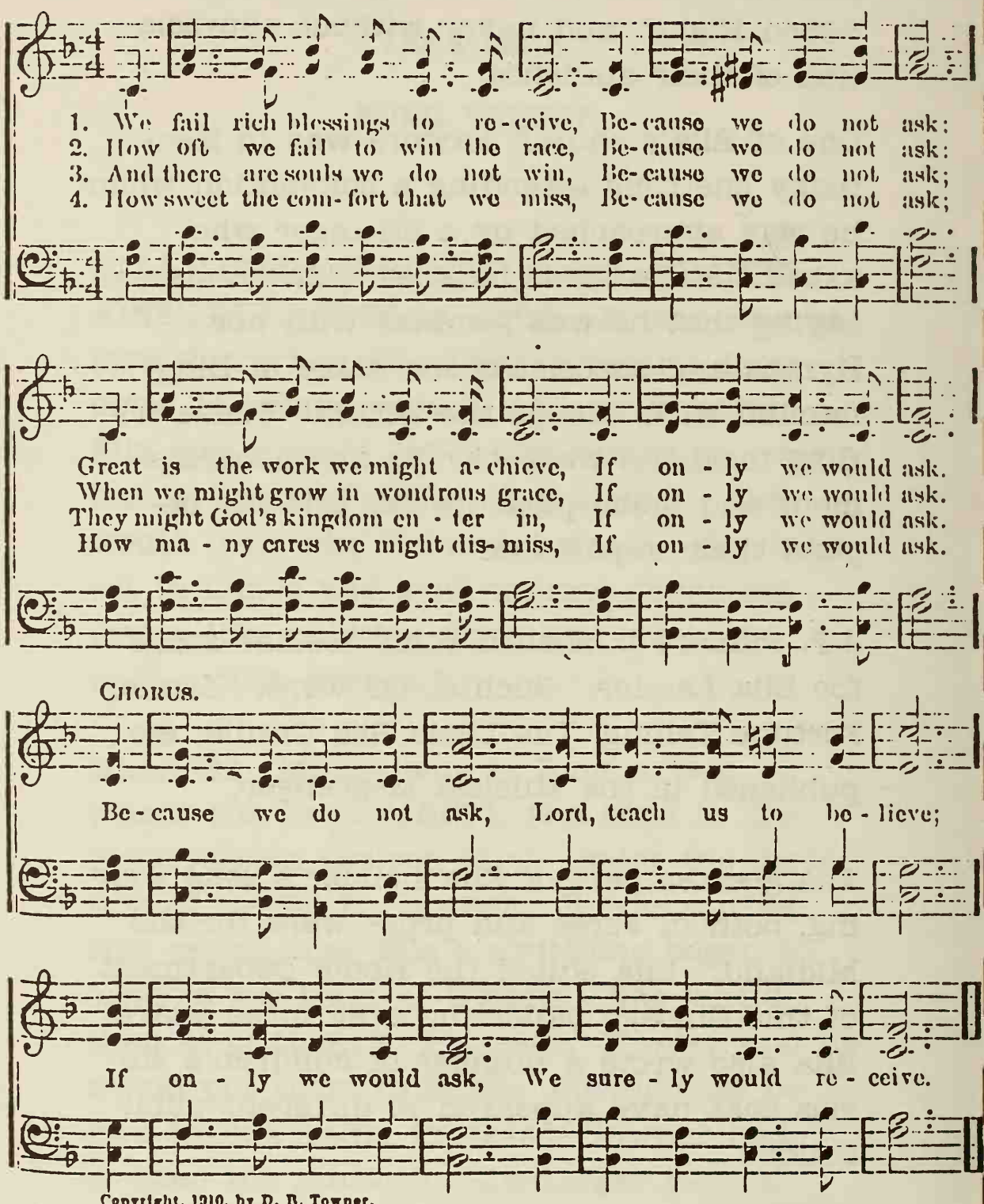
J.P. Filmore published some secular songs for Ella Lauder. Such songs were: Jamie, Fortune Telling, The Little Red Cradle, etc., published in the Musical Messenger.

The greater part of Ella Lauder's song writing, both in verse and prose were for the Midland. Ella edited the Home Department of this Chicago paper for over three years. Ella also wrote a number of children's stories that have appeared in different publications.

The following songs are but a few of the many published by Ella Lauder. The music arrangements by Daniel H. Towner.

Because We Do Not Ask.

ELLA LAUDER. D. B. TOWNER.



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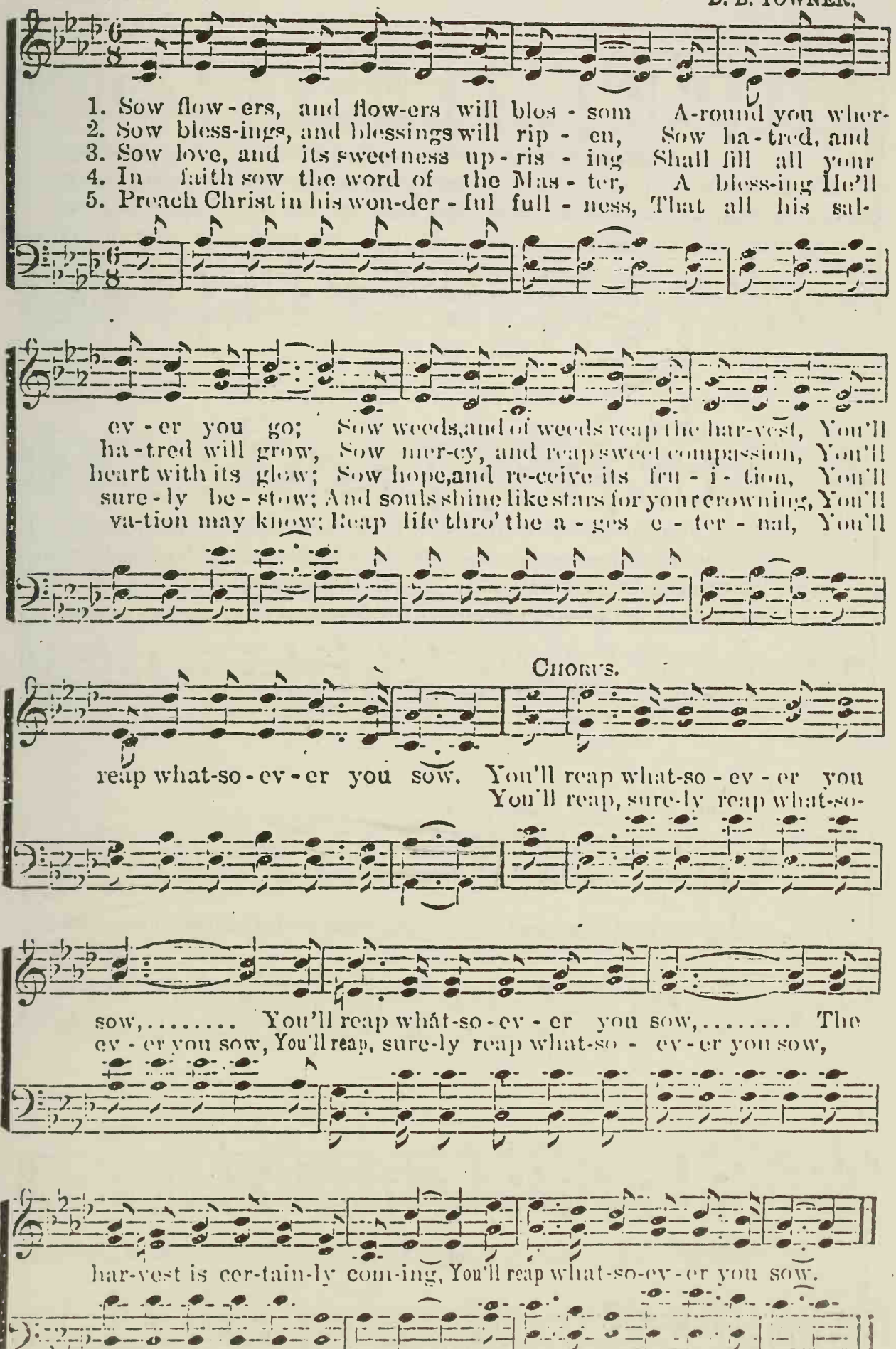
International Copyright by Charles M. Alexander.

4. You'll Reap Whatsoever You Sow.

ELLA LAUDER. D. B. TOWNER.



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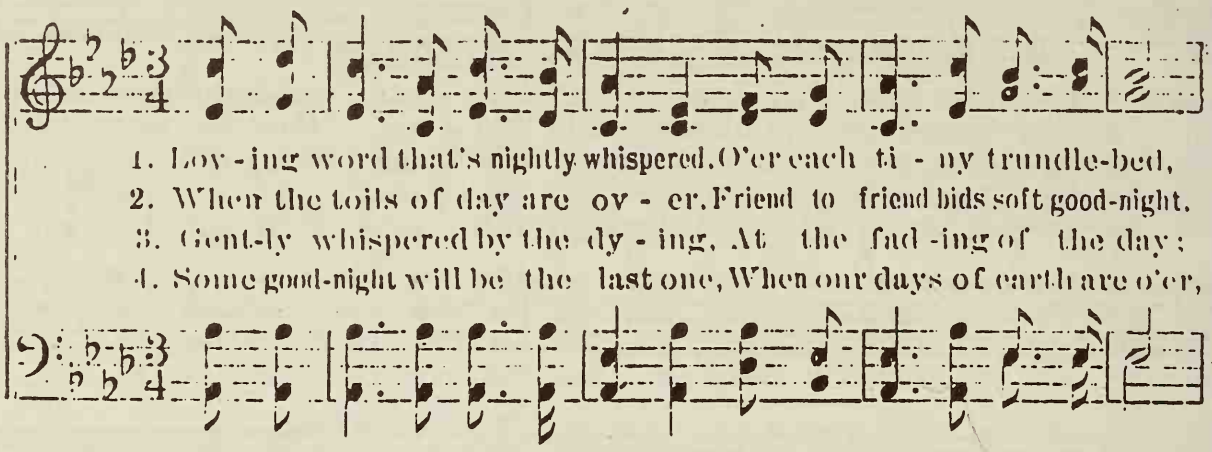
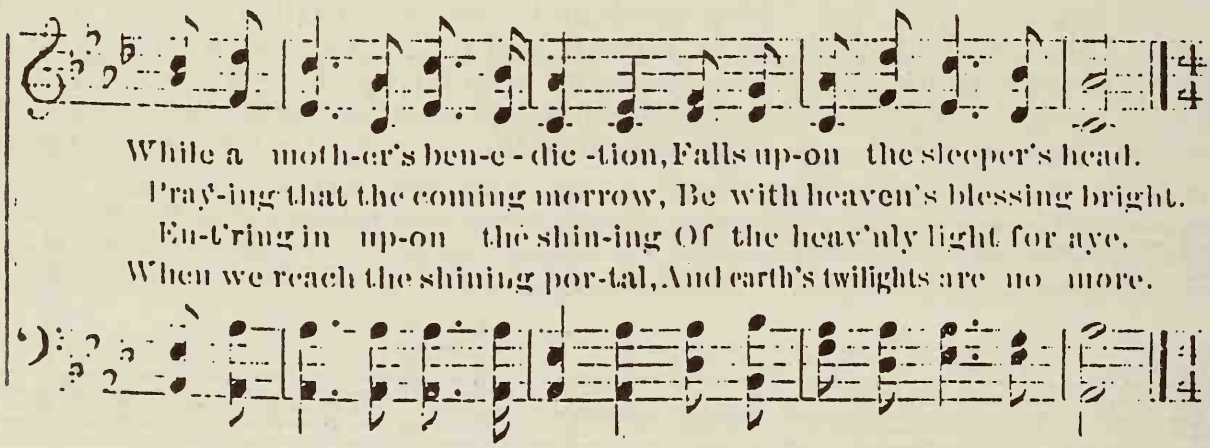
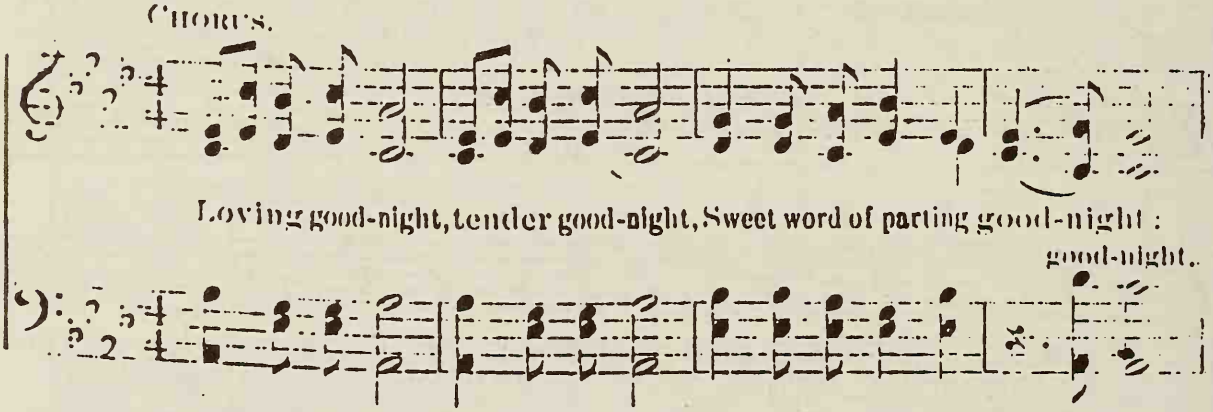
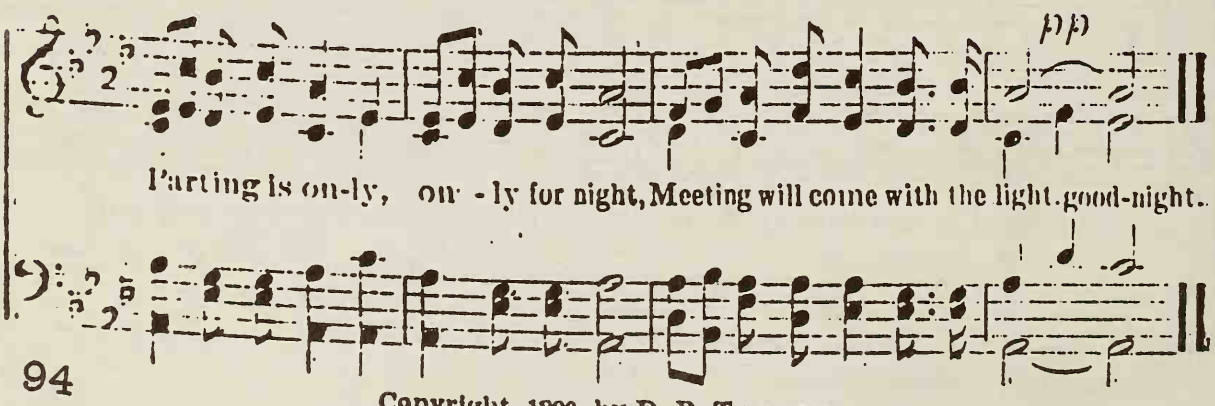
No. 12. Good-Night.

ELLA LAUDER. D. B. TOWNER.









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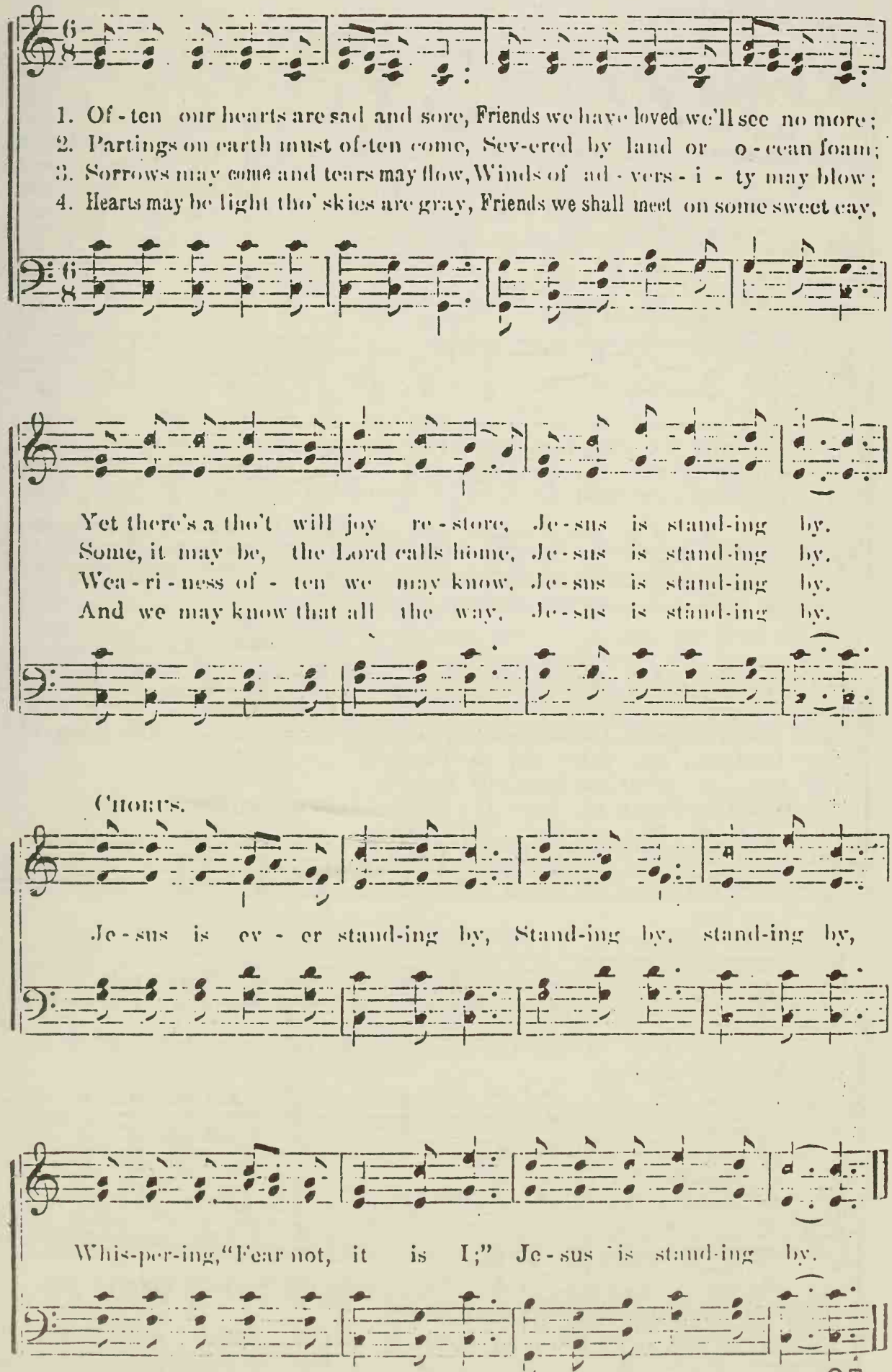
No. 21. Jesus is Standing By.

ELLA LAUDER. D. B. TOWNER.



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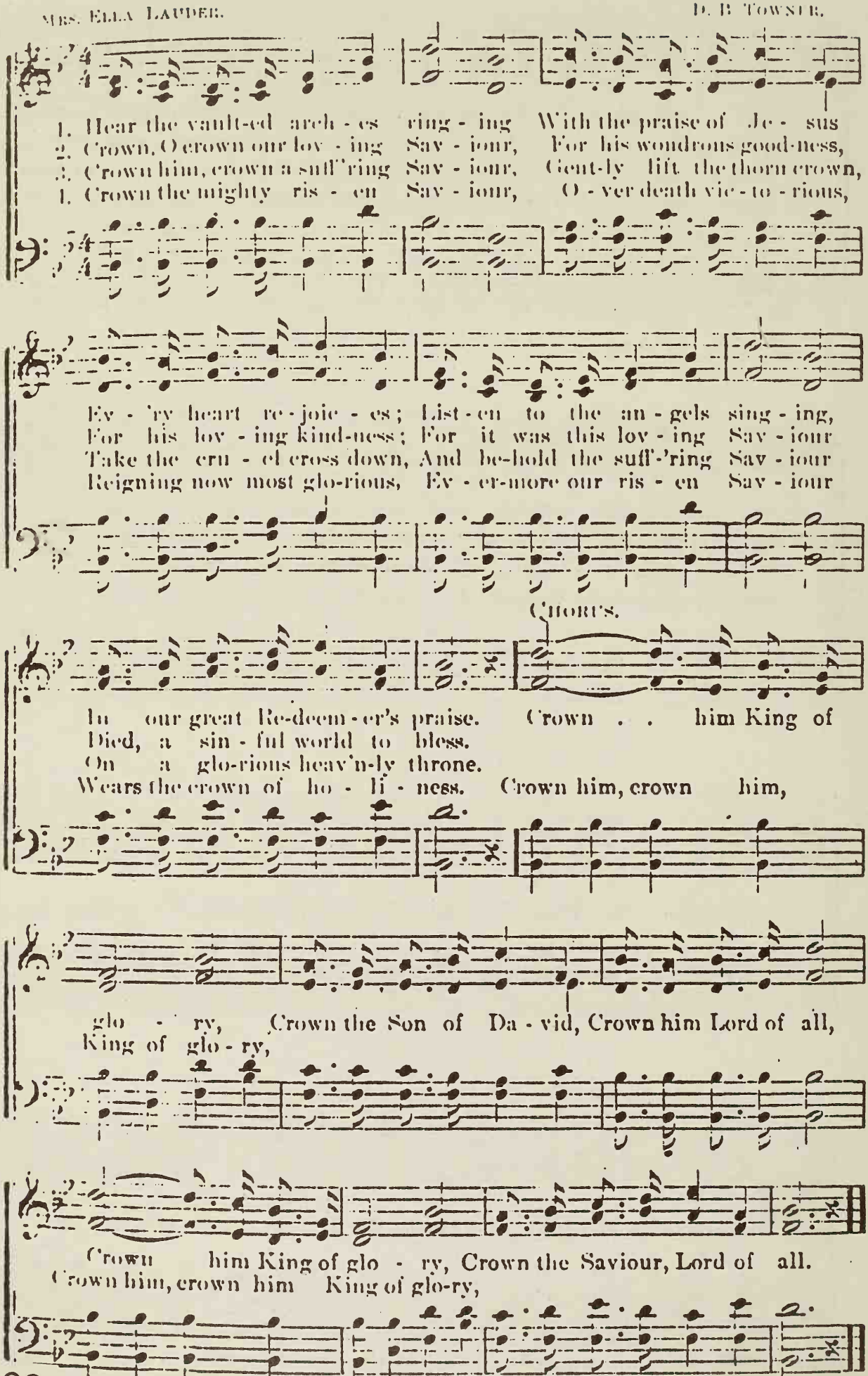
No. 28. Crown Him.

MRS. ELLA LAUDER. D. B. TOWNER.



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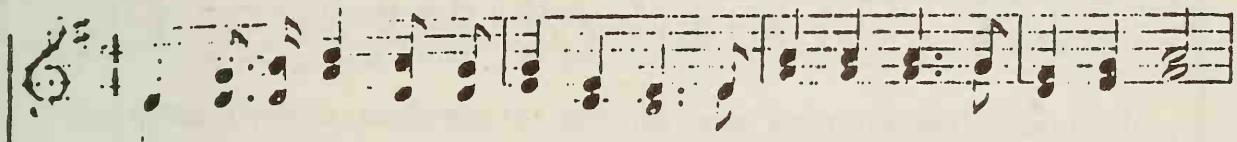
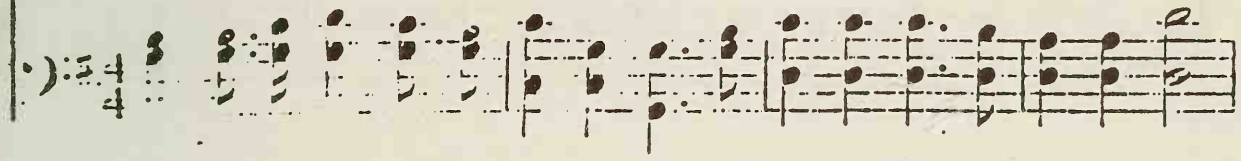
No. 30. Fling out the Banner.

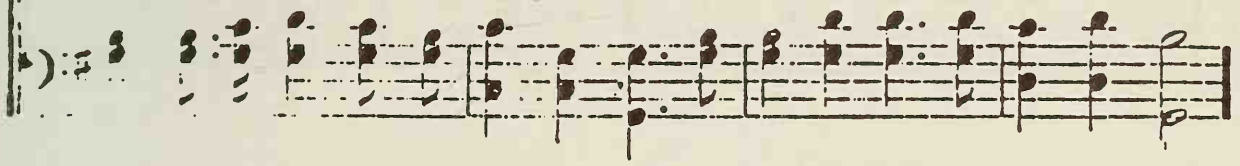
ELLA LAUDER. D. B. TOWNER.



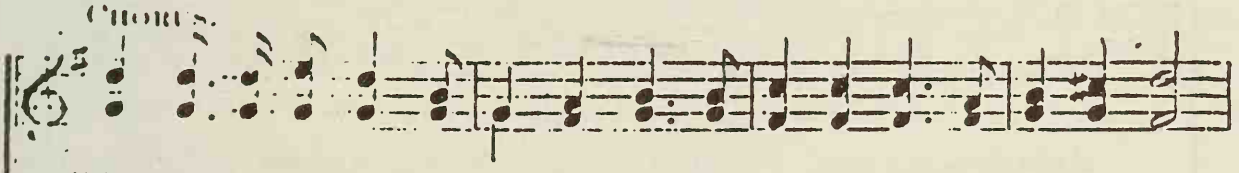
1. Fling out the banner all crimson dyed With blood that flowed from Jesus' side;
2. Put on the ar-mor of Christ the Lord, That ye may stand against the foe;
3. Bearing the ban-ner of Him who died, We'll march to meet the hosts of sin;
4. When from the ramparts of heaven high, Our banner floats a-far and wide,



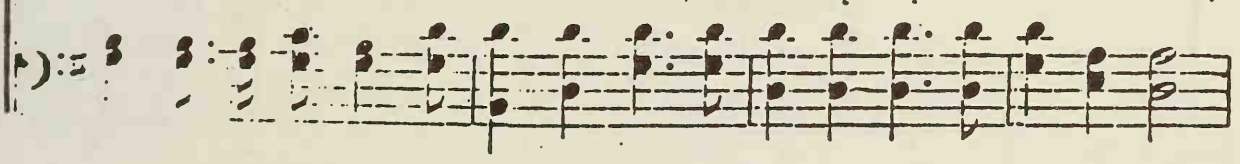
This is our glo-ry and this our pride, The cross on which the Saviour died.
Tak-ing the helmet, the shield, and sword, And in His strength and spir-it go.
Christ is our lead-er both true and tried, His wondrous name the day shall win.
We'll sound the watchword thro'-out the sky, Our on-ly hope the Cru-ci-fied



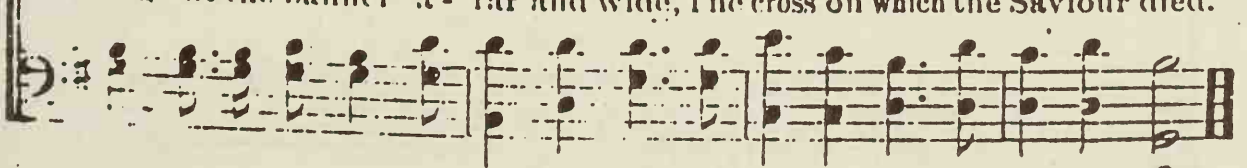
Chorus.



Fling out the ban-ner a-far and wide, Our on-ly hope the Cru-ci-fied;



Fling out the banner a-far and wide, The cross on which the Saviour died.



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God's Skies are Blue.

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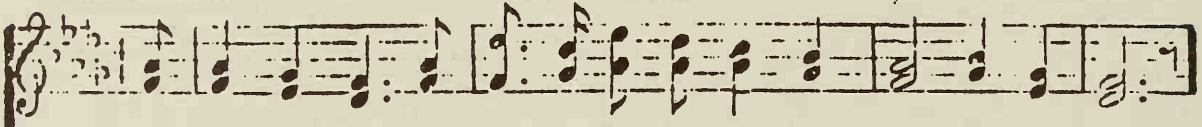
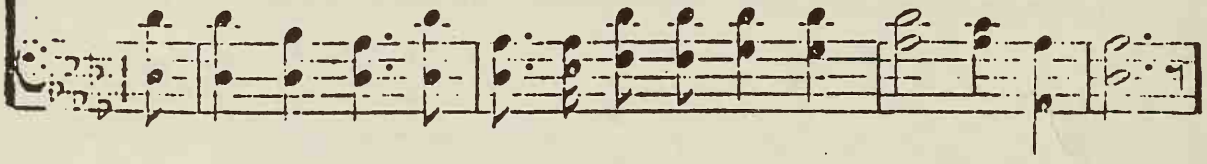
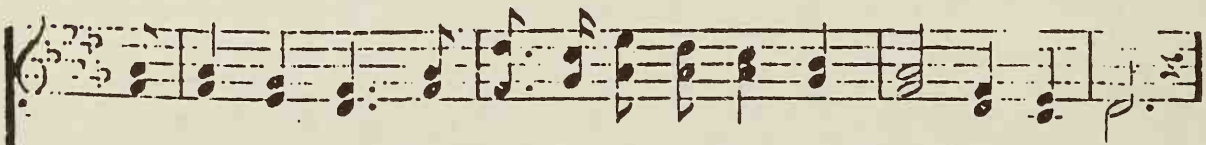
ELLA LAUDER. D. B. TOWNER.

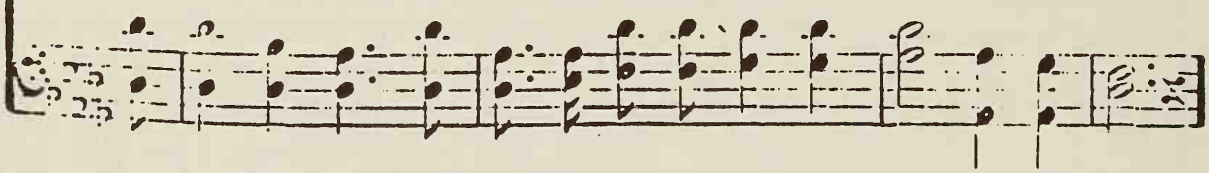


1. If rain-drops fall when most you wish for sun-shine, Grieve thou no more;
2. If sor - row deep in heav-en's love and mer-cy Should us en-shroud,
3. If o'er a new-made grave the tears are fall-ing, Faith points a- bove
4. What though the cares of life press thick upon you, Nev - er de - spair:

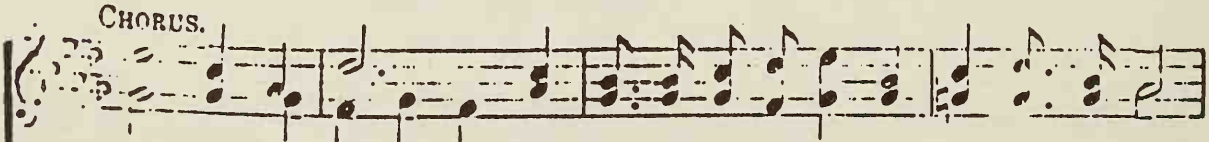




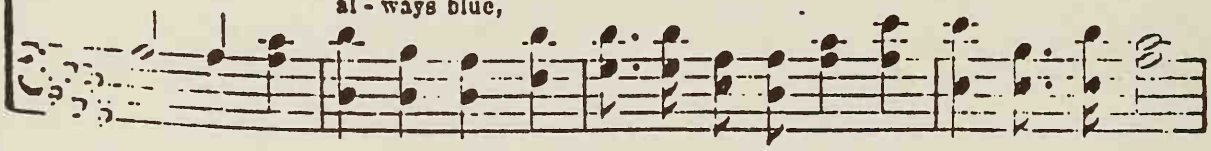
Be - hind the clouds the sun is ev - er shin - ing, Storms will pass o'er.
Be sure God's wis - dom sees the sil-ver lin - ing Be - hind the cloud.
To where the light of His dear face is shin - ing On those we love.
For since God watch-es, noth-ing shall be-fall that You can-not bear.

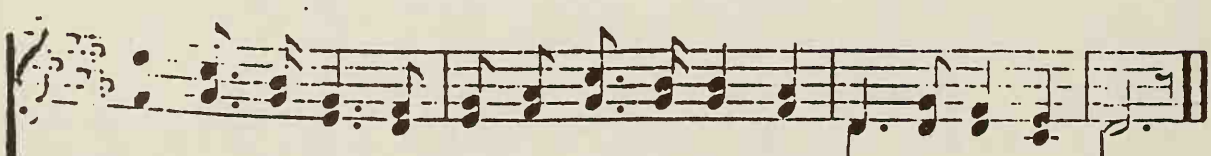


CHORUS.

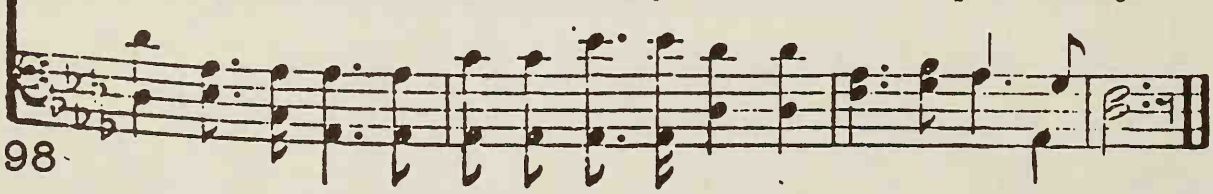


God's skies are blue, And shine with heaven's radiance Each gloomy day;
al - ways blue,



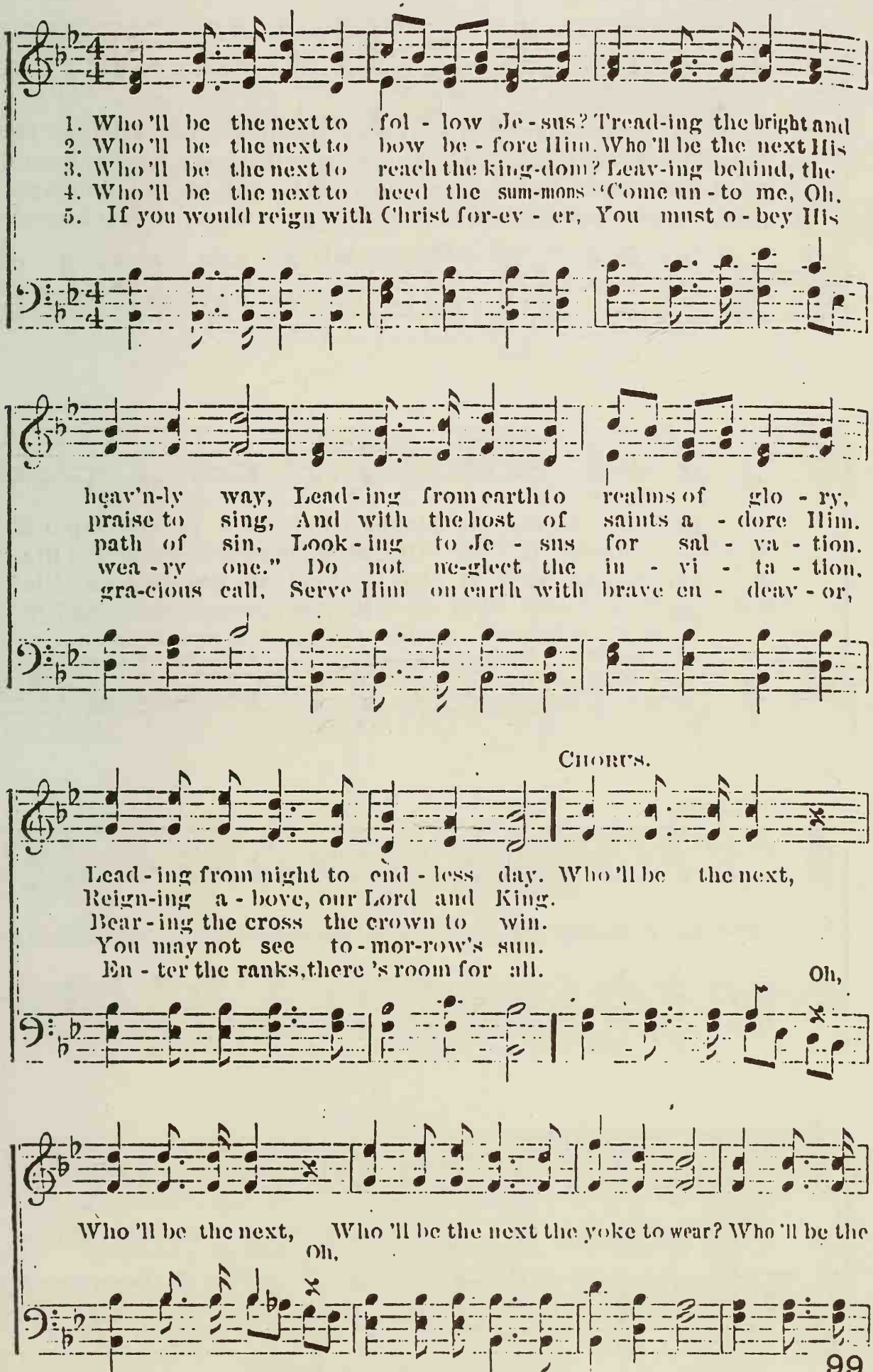


Al-though His hand lets fall a cloud-y cur-tain, It will pass a - way!



No. 44. Who 'll be the Next.

ELLA LAUDER. D. B. TOWNER.



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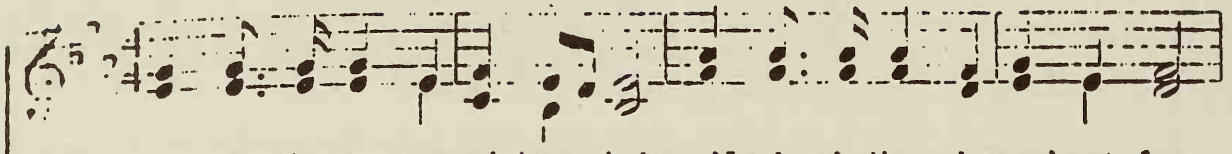
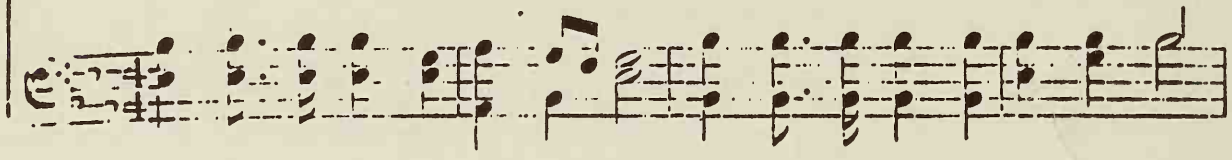
No. 54. He that Believeth.

MRS. ELLA LAUDER. D. B. TOWNER.

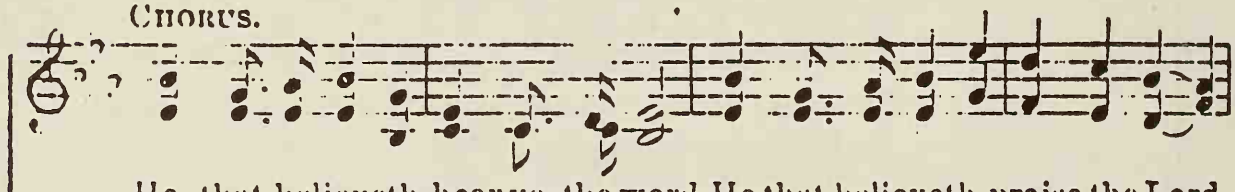


1 List to the message plain and clear, He that believeth need not fear,
2 Hush! 'tis the Spir-it speaks to you, Now as He pleads, what will you do?
3 Heed ye the call as for your life, Yield to the Lord, and end the strife;
4 Hark! 'tis re- echoed from the skies, Deep un -to deep with voice replies,

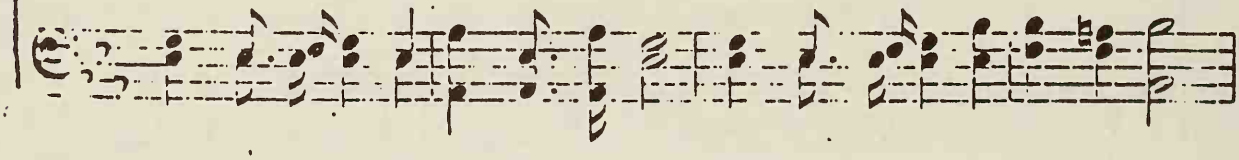


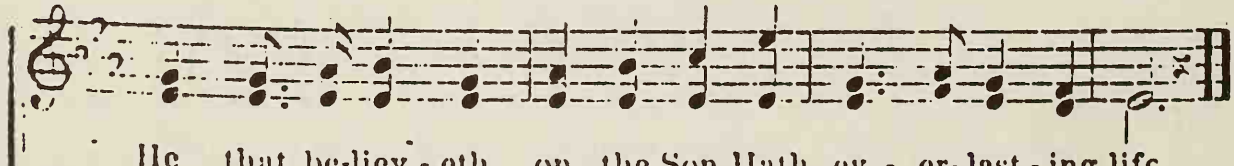
He that hath ears, O, let him hear, For ev - er - last - ing life.
They who believe, O, joy 'tis true, Have ev - er - last - ing life.
All that is need - ed is be - lief, For ev - er - last - ing life.
"He that for ev - er will be wise, Hath ev - er - last - ing life."

CHORUS.

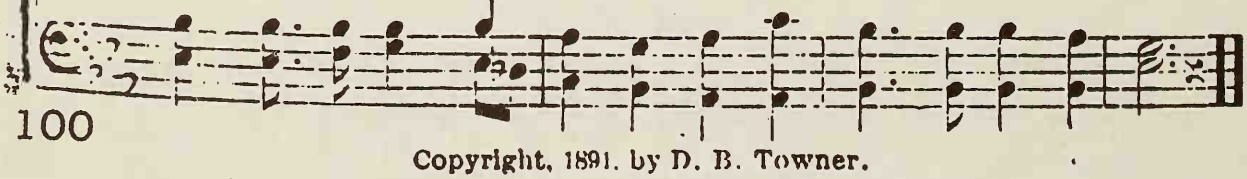


He that believeth, hear ye the word, He that believeth, praise the Lord,





He that be-liev - eth on the Son, Hath ev - er - last - ing life.



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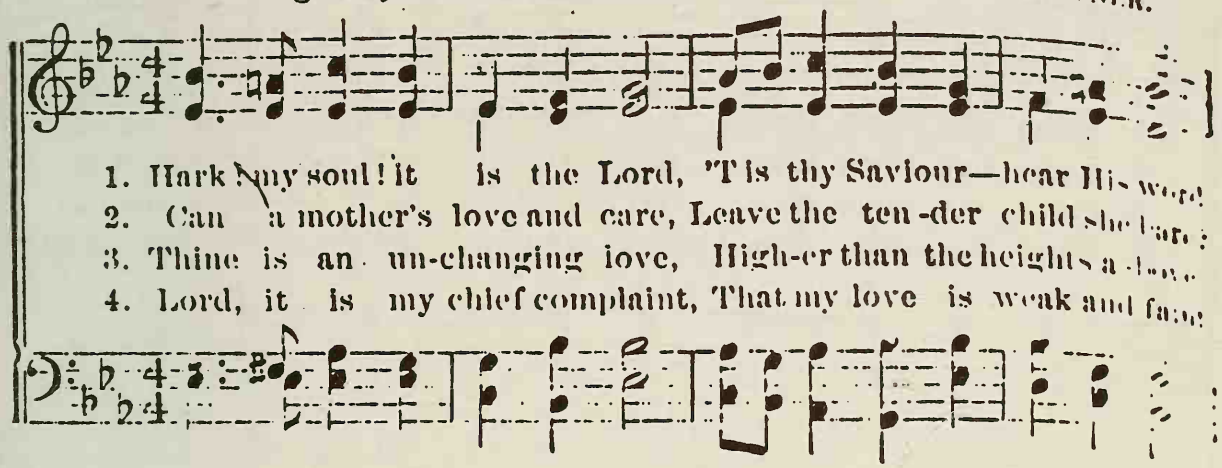
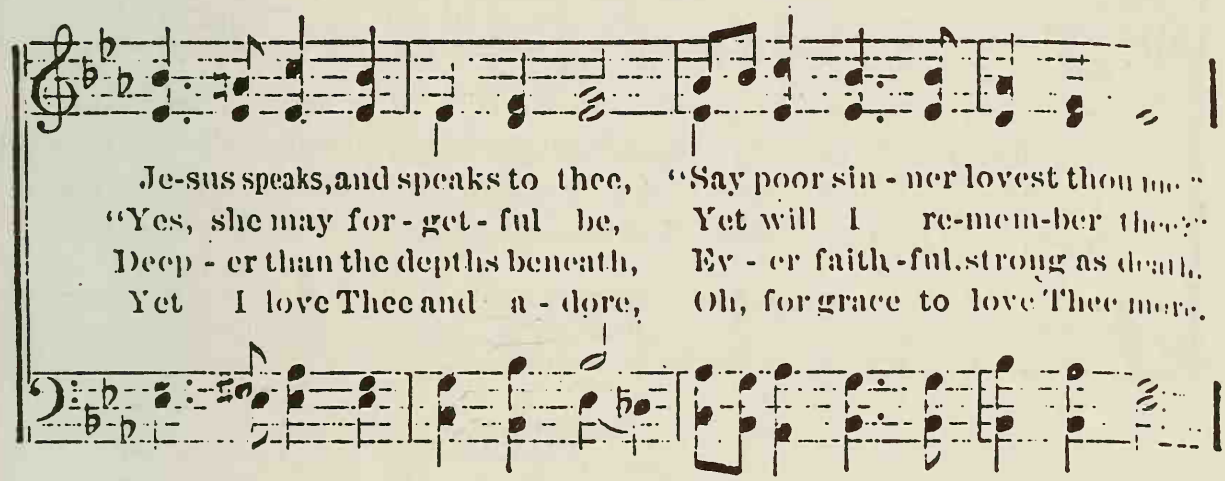
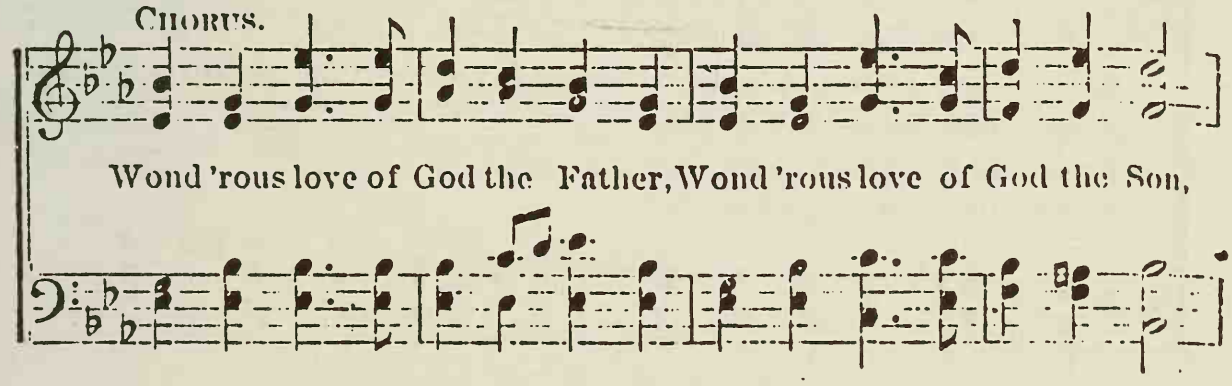
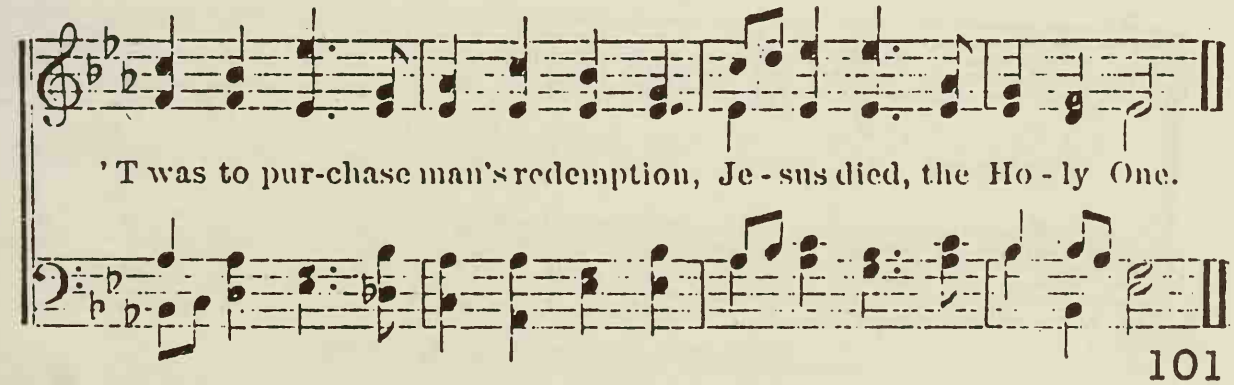
No. 81. Wond'rous Love.

Words arranged by ELLA LAUDER. D. B. TOWNER.









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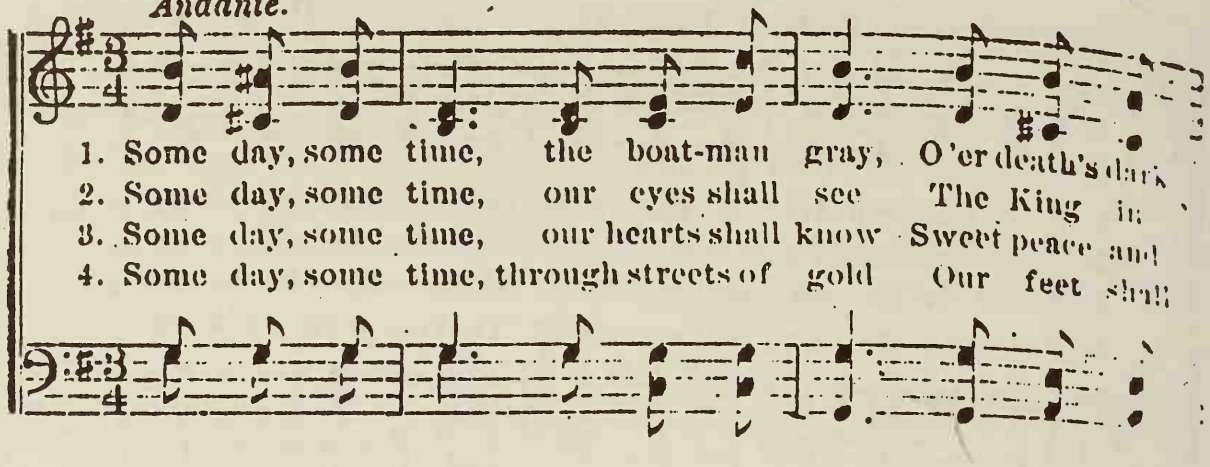
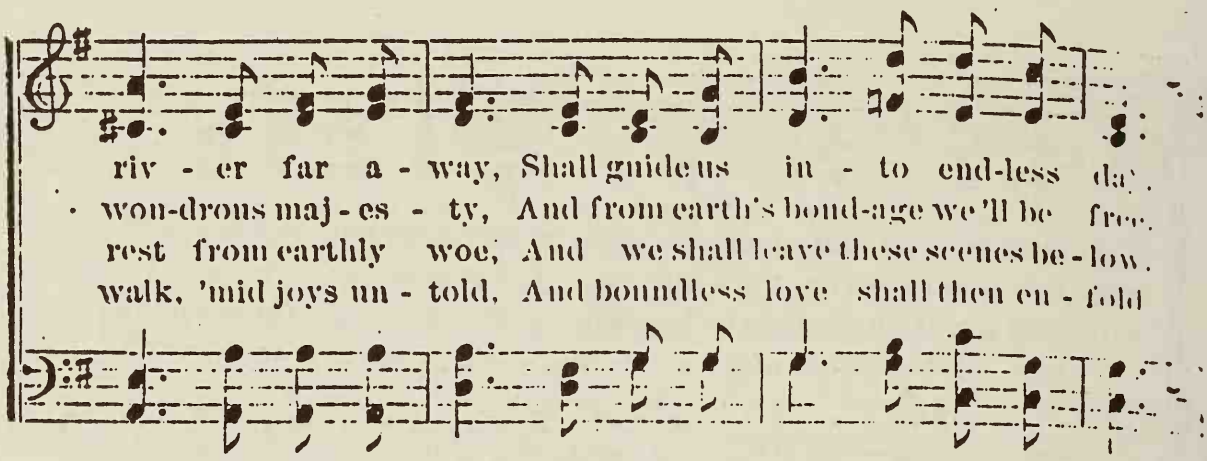
No. 137. Some Day, some Time.

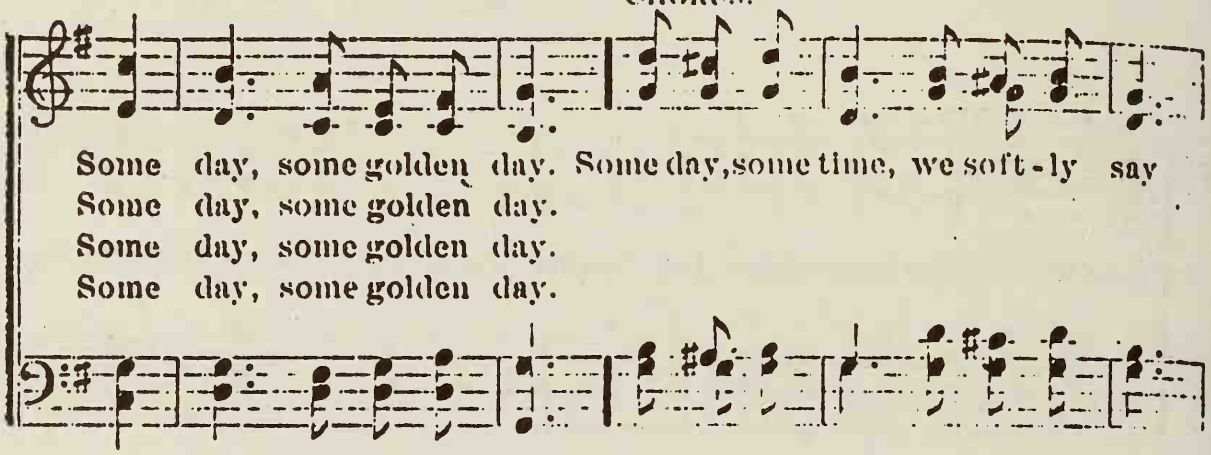
ELLA LAUDER. D. B. TOWNER.

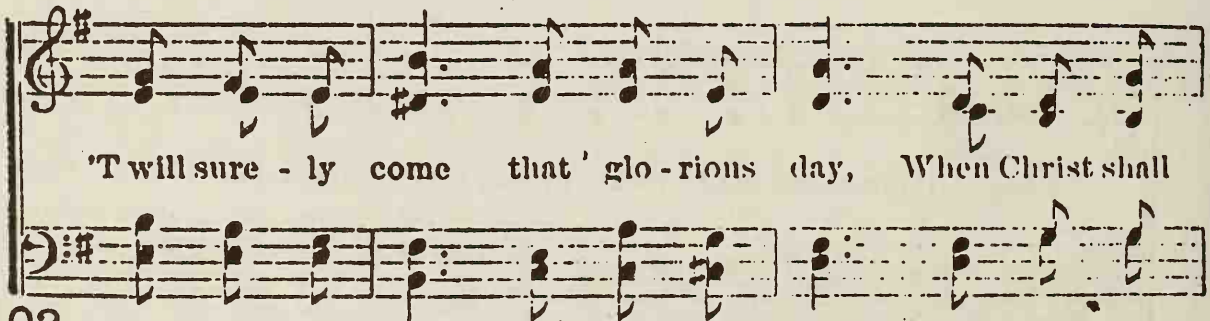
Andante.





CHORUS.





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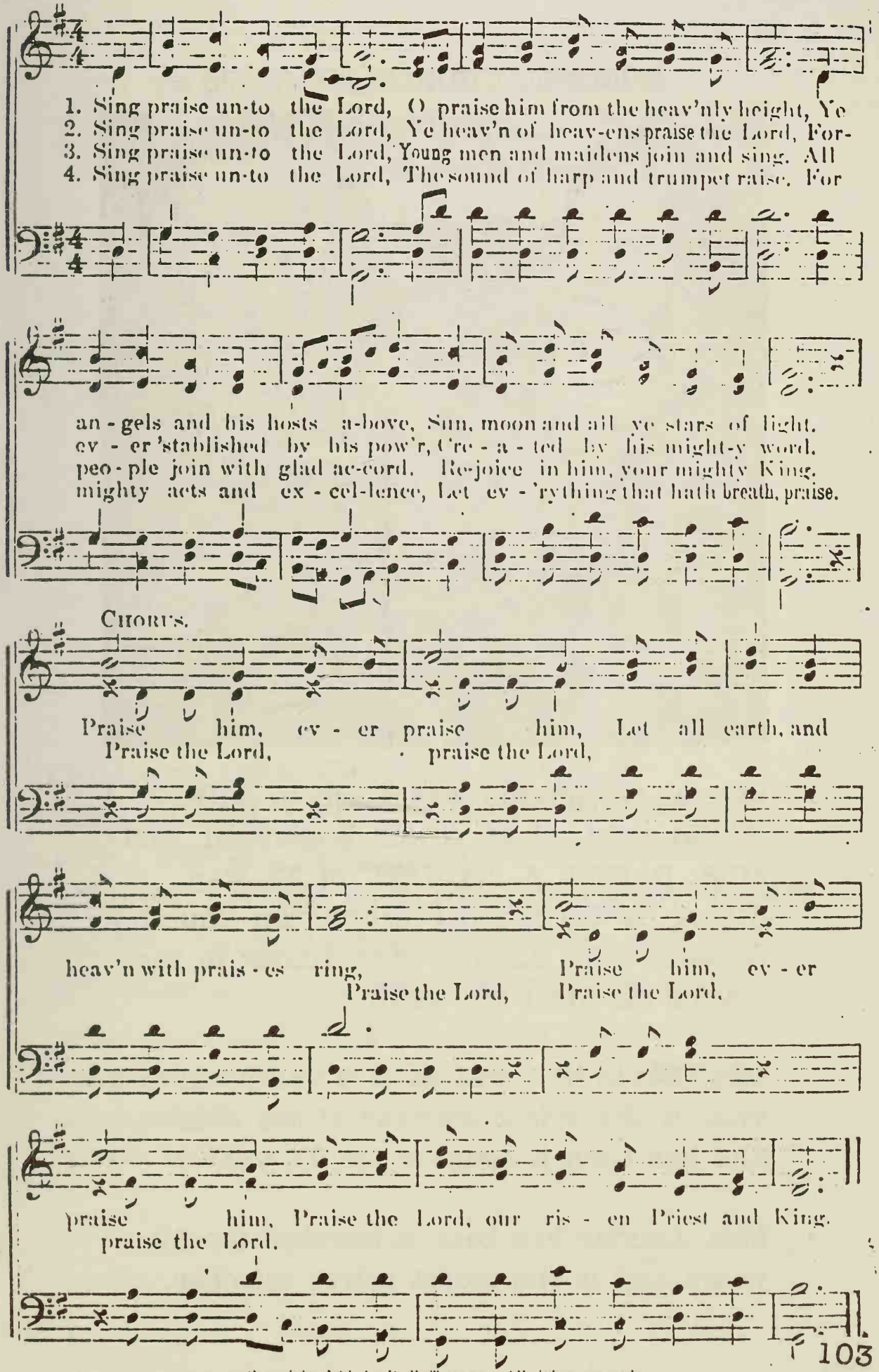
No. 3. Praise Him.

MRS. ELLA LAUDER. D. B. TOWNER.



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HONORED CHURCH MEMBERS

Special recognition was given to MRS. D. A. DAVIS right, of 46 Grand Boulevard, and MRS. DANIEL A. LAUDER, of 33 Way Street, at the North Presbyterian Church's Seventy Fifth Anniversary dinner in the church on April 17, 1945.

Mrs. Davis who will be 100 years old this year is the oldest member of the church. She has been a member for 71 years.

Mrs. Lauder has been a member for 69 years and is the oldest active member.

THACHER-THATCHER IDENTITIES
BOSTON BRANCH
PROGENITORS OF
ELLA LOUISA (WATROUS) LAUDER
1864-1953

643 JULIA ANN(9) THACHER, born March
304 7, 1827, Harford, Pennsylvania; married Benjamin Franklin Watrous, born July 8, 1821, died August 9, 1874; he was a farmer; his father was Louis Watrous; his mother was Sally Lace; they resided in Montrose, Pennsylvania. Julia Thacher died April 27, 1888, Binghamton, New York.

Children: (SEE WATROUS RECORDS)

ELLA LOUISA WATROUS, born September 26, 1864, Harford, Pennsylvania; married DANIEL AINSLEY LAUDER born 1861; died 1936; resided Harford, Pennsylvania, Binghamton, New York. Ella Watrous was a song writer, verse and prose; she died in 1953. Three children were born to Ella and Daniel Lauder, Emma Louise 1889, Harold Watrous 1893, Robert Bruce 1897.

BOSTON BRANCH
PROGENITORS OF
ELLA LOUISA (WATROUS) LAUDER
1864-1953

304* PETER(8) THACHER, born August 8,
167 1796, Harford, Pennsylvania; he was a farmer; married Emeline Pond, born February 6, 1801, died June 16, 1881. Peter Thacher died June 17, 1843.

Children:

JULIA ANN(9) 643
born March 7, 1827, died April 27, 1888.

SAMUEL NEWELL(9) 644
born November 1, 1829.

ADALIN(9) 645
born February 26, 1832.

LOUISA ELLEN(9)
born January 2, 1839, died February 7, 1839.

LIZZIE 646
born March 18, 1840.

304* = Identity Reference Number.
167 = Progenitor Reference Number Below.
643 = Descendants Identity Number

THACHER-THATCHER IDENTITIES
BOSTON BRANCH
PROGENITORS OF
ELLA LOUISA (WATROUS) LAUDER
1864-1953

167 SAMUEL(7) THACHER, born October
24 28, 1768, Attleborough, Massachusetts; he was a farmer; he was one of the Nine Partners of Harford, Pennsylvania; married Betsey Carpenter born March 28, 1772, died January 24, 1835; Samuel Thacher died October 9, 1833, Harford, Pennsylvania.

Children:

DANIEL CARPENTER(8) 303
born November 15, 1793, died March 18, 1866.

PETER(8) 304
born August 8, 1796, died June 17, 1843.

ENOS(8) 305
born October 31, 1798, died August 4, 1883.

SAMUEL(8) 306
born September 26, 1800, died January 9, 1872.

ELIZA(8) 307
born February 7, 1804, died June 14, 1868.

MARY(8) 308
born July 8, 1806.
THOMAS(8)
born February 9, 1809, died February 20, 1809.
BETSY 309
born May 9, 1810.
HARRIET NEWELL(8) 310
born June 3, 1815, died September 29, 1855.

24 PETER(6) THACHER, born January
22 14.26; 1715.16, Middleboro, Massachusetts; he was ordained minister at Attleboro, Massachusetts, November 30, 1748; he was the first minister of the Second Church of Attleboro constituted November 30, 1748; according to tradition he was the 14th oldest son in succesion in the work of a minister; he was a minister for 43 years; married Bethiah Carpenter, born December 6, 1729.30,

died January 27, 1793; Peter Thacher died September 13, 1785, Attleboro, Massachusetts.

Children:

MERCY(7) 160
born December 16, 1751.2, died January 14, 1835.

PETER(7) 161
born October 21, 1753, died December 4, 1814.

THOMAS(7) 162
born November 24, 1755, died May 1823.

OBADIAH(7) 163
born July 30, 1757, died 1838.

JOHN(7) 83
born October 25, 1759, died January 8, 1841.

MARY(7) 164
born March 24, 1762, died after 1836.

BETHAIH(7) 165
born March 27, 1764, died August 20, 1845.

MOSES(7) 166
born August 15, 1766, died October 17, 1845.

SAMUEL(7) 167
born October 28, 1768, died October 9, 1833.

NATHAN PRINCE(7)
born February 13, 1771, died September 19, 1772.

22 PETER(6) THACHER, born October 16,
11 1688, Milton, Massachusetts; he was a minister; his father gave the charge at the installation of Peter as Pastor in Middleboro, Massachusetts, on November 2, 1709; married Mary Prince born January 8, 1688.9, died October 1, 1771; Mary Prince's father was Rev. Thomas Prince; Peter Thacher died April 22, 1744, Middleboro, Massachusetts.

THACHER-THATCHER IDENTITIES
BOSTON BRANCH
PROGENITORS OF
ELLA LOUISA (WATROUS) LAUDER
1864-1953

Children:

MARY(6) 132
born October 22, 1711, died

MERCY(6) 133
born April 9, 1713.14, died December , 1745.

PETER(6) 24
born January 14.26, 1715.16, died September 13, 1785.

SAMUEL(6) PRINCE 134
born June 10, 1717, died March 21, 1795.

SUSANNA(6) 135
born June 22, 1719, died December , 1747.

THOMAS(6) 136
born May 13, 1721.23, died December 10, 1744.

JOHN(6) 137
born April 12.27, 1723.24, died January 2, 1748.

OXENBRIDGE(6) 138
born July 12, 1725, died June , 1776.

MOSES(6) 139
born October 22, 1727, died November , 1747.
THEODORA(6)
born October 12, 1729, died July 27, 1732.

11 PETER(4) THACHER, born July 18,
9 1651, Salem, Massachusetts; he was the third fellow of Harvard College June 15, 1674; he arrived from England May 9, 1677; he was ordained a minister at Milton, Massachusetts, October 2, 1681 and remained here for 47 years; married (1) Theodora Oxenbridge, born July 25, 1659, died November 18, 1697; married (2) Susannah Wilkins Bailey, born 1666, died 1724; married (3) Elizabeth Thacher Gee, daughter of Judah(2) Thacher, born died 1676, Elizabeth died October 1667; Peter Thacher died December 27, 1727, Milton, Massachusetts.

THACHER-THATCHER IDENTITIES
BOSTON BRANCH
PROGENITORS OF
ELLA LOUISA (WATROUS) LAUDER
1864-1953

Children:

THEODORA(6) 101
born November 1, 1678, died December 7, 1732

BATHSHEBA(6)
born May 16, 1680, died August 13, 1680

OXENBRIDGE(6) 21
born May 17, 1681, died October 29, 1772

ELIZABETH(6) 102
born March 6.7, 1682.3, died February 10, 1715.16

MARY(6)
born March 15, 1685, died March 15, 1685

THOMAS(6)
born November 25, 1686, died April 2, 1687.8

PETER(6) 22
born October 16, 1688, died April 22, 1744

JOHN(6)
born March 30, 1691, died April 14, 1692

THACHER-THATCHER IDENTITIES
BOSTON BRANCH
PROGENITORS OF
ELLA LOUISA (WATROUS) LAUDER
1864-1953

THOMAS(8) 20
born April 6, 1693, died December 19, 1721
JOHN(8)
born March 23, 1701, died August 24, 1701

9 THOMAS(3) THACHER, born May 1,
2 1620, Milton Clevedon, England; he was a minster, Old South Church, Boston, Massachusetts, February 16, 1670; married (1) Elizabeth Partridge, born , died June 2, 1664; married (2) Margaret Webb Sheaffe, baptized September 25, 1625; died February 23, 1693; Thomas Thacher died October 15, 1678, Boston, Massachusetts. Thomas Thacher came to America with his uncle Anthony (2) Thacher, 1588.9-1667, on the ship "James" from Southhamton, England, April 5, 1635. They arrived in New England June 4, 1635 after 61 days on

the high seas.
Children:
THOMAS(4) 10
born 1644, died April 2, 1686
PETER(4) 11
born July 18, 1651, died December 27, 1727
RALPH(4) 12
born 1648, died July 26, 1733
PATIENCE KEMP (adopted)
born , died
ELIZABETH(4) 14
born , died

In America Thomas Thacher studied under the guidance and tuition of Rev. Charles Chauncey subsequently president of Harvard College in 1654.

Thomas completed his education and was thus prepared for the duties of the ministry. Thomas also equipped with a general

acquaintance in science of that day acquired for himself a great reputation as a physician. He was a physician at Weymouth, Massachussetts, contemporary with Dr. Byran for seventeen years.

Rev. Thomas Thacher was the first minister ordained in Weymouth in 1644. He was forty two years old in 1662 and had been in the service of the Weymouth Church for eighteen years.

Rev. Thomas Thacher moved to Boston, Massachusetts in 1667 where he acquired eminence in the medical profession. On August 4, 1667, he became a member of the First Church of Boston and in 1669, with twenty eight members of the First Church of Boston succeeded to organize the Third or Old South Church of Boston.

On May 12 they laid the foundation of the new church. Rev. Thomas Thacher was in-

stalled as the first pastor of the Old South Church on February 16, 1670, and remained here until his untimely death in 1678.

The Old South Meeting House as it was originally called is now a Museums and has been since 1876. The Museum is located on the corner of Washington and Milk Street in Boston, Massachussetts.

2 PETER(2) THACHER, born 1587.8,
1 Queen Camel, England; he was a minister (Vicar) of Milton Clevedon and Rector of St. Edmunds Parish Church, Salisbury, England; he was elected a scholar of Cor pus Christi College, Oxford, England, July 19, 1603 B.A. February 4, 1608, M.A. March 14, 1611; married (1) Anne Allwood born died March 23, 1634; married (2) Alice Batt born , died September 13, 1669; Peter Thacher

died February 11.16, 1640.1, Salisbury, England; buried in the church yard of St. Edmunds Church.
Children:
JOHN(3)
born 1615; died 1622
PETER(3)
born 1616? died sub. 1641
THOMAS(3) 9
born May 1, 1620, died October 15.16, 1678
ANNIE(3) (Yarmouth Branch Genealogy)
born 1622, died
MARTHA(3) (Yarmouth Branch Geneal ogy) born 1623, died
ELIZABETH(3) Yarmouth Branch Geneal ogy) born 1625.6, died
JOHN(3) (Yarmouth Branch Genealogy)
born 1627.8, died 1673
SAMUEL(3) (Yarmouth Branch Geneal ogy) born 1635, died March 22, 1646
PAUL(3) (Yarmouth Branch Genealogy)
born 1638, died September 1678
BARNABAS(Yarmouth Branch Genealogy)
 born 1640, died May 9, 1641

THACHER-THATCHER IDENTITTIES
BOSTON BRANCH
PROGENTORS OF
ELLA LOUISA (WATROUS) LAUDER
1864-1953

1 PETER(1) THACHER* born 1545.9,
0 Queen Camel, England; he was a minister (Vicar) of St. Barnabas Parish 1574-1624; he died 1624, Queen Camel, England; buried St. Barnabas Church probably.

Children:

PETER(2) 2.
born 1587.8, died 2/16, 1640.1

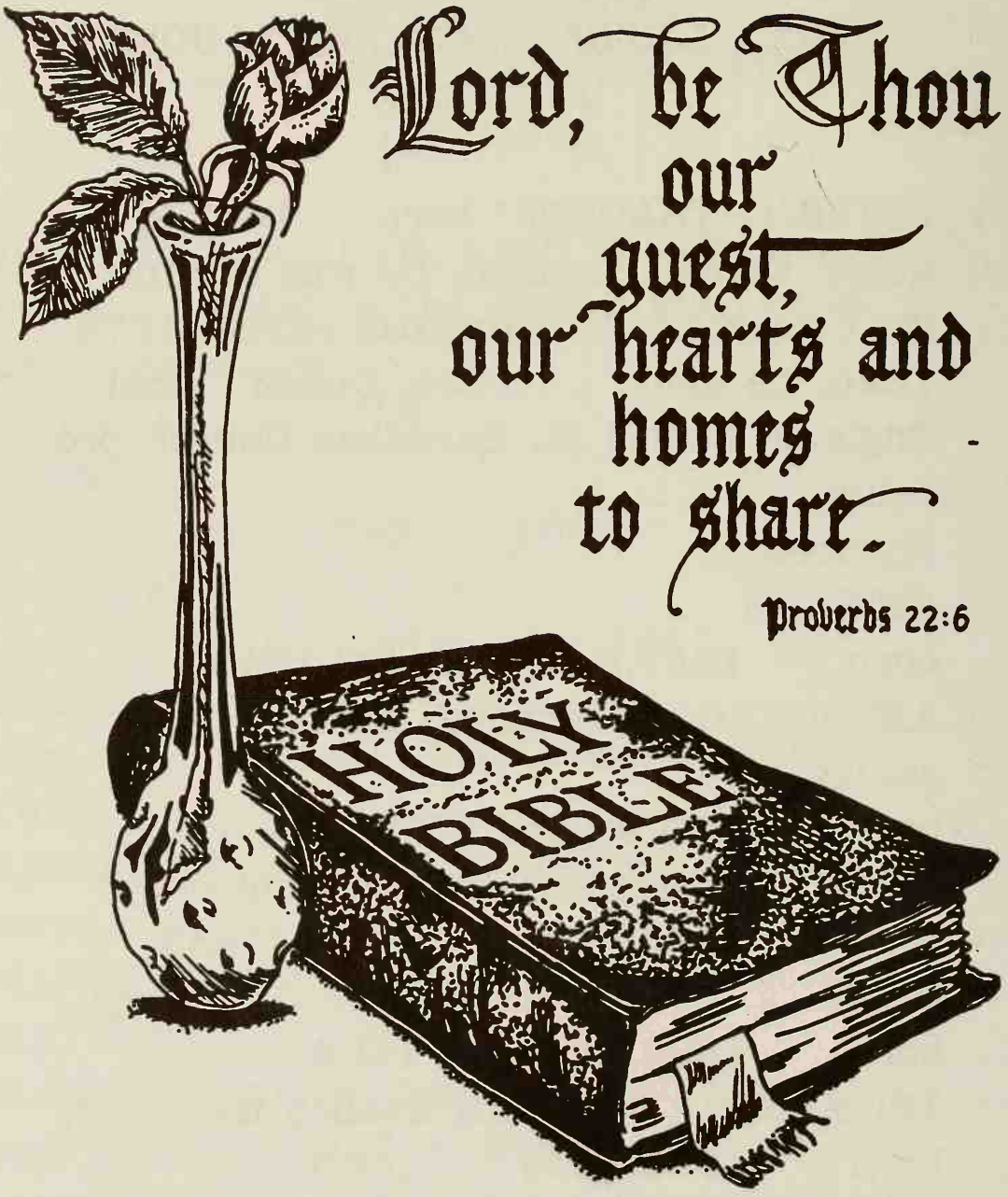
ANTHONY(2) (Yarmouth Branch Genealogy
born 1588.9, died 6/30-8/22 1667

JOHN(2) (Yarmouth Branch Genealogy)
born 1590.1, died 2/24-25 1653

GILES (2) (Yarmouth Branch Genealogy)
born 1592, died 1602

THOMAS(2) (Yarmouth Branch Genealogy
born 1594, died 1650

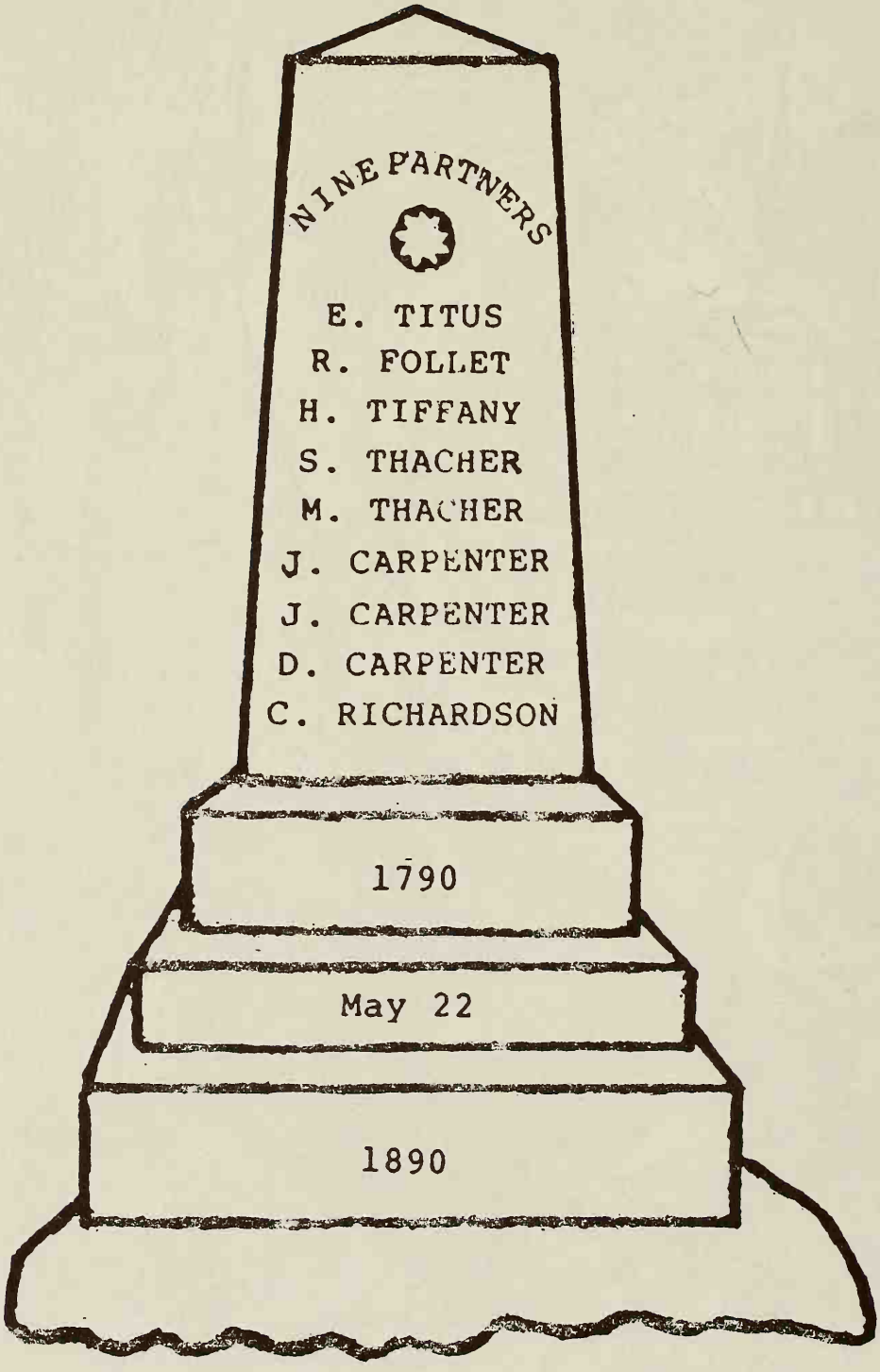
*Most remote ancestor. Expanded information, see Volume One Thomas(3) Thacher 1620-1678, by Elwood James(11) Thacher, Library of Congress Catalog Number 79-63849.


Lord, be Thou
our
guest,
our hearts and
homes
to share.
Proverbs 22:6
HOLY
BIBLE

HARFORD TOWNSHIP

Susquehanna County

PENNSYLVANIA 121



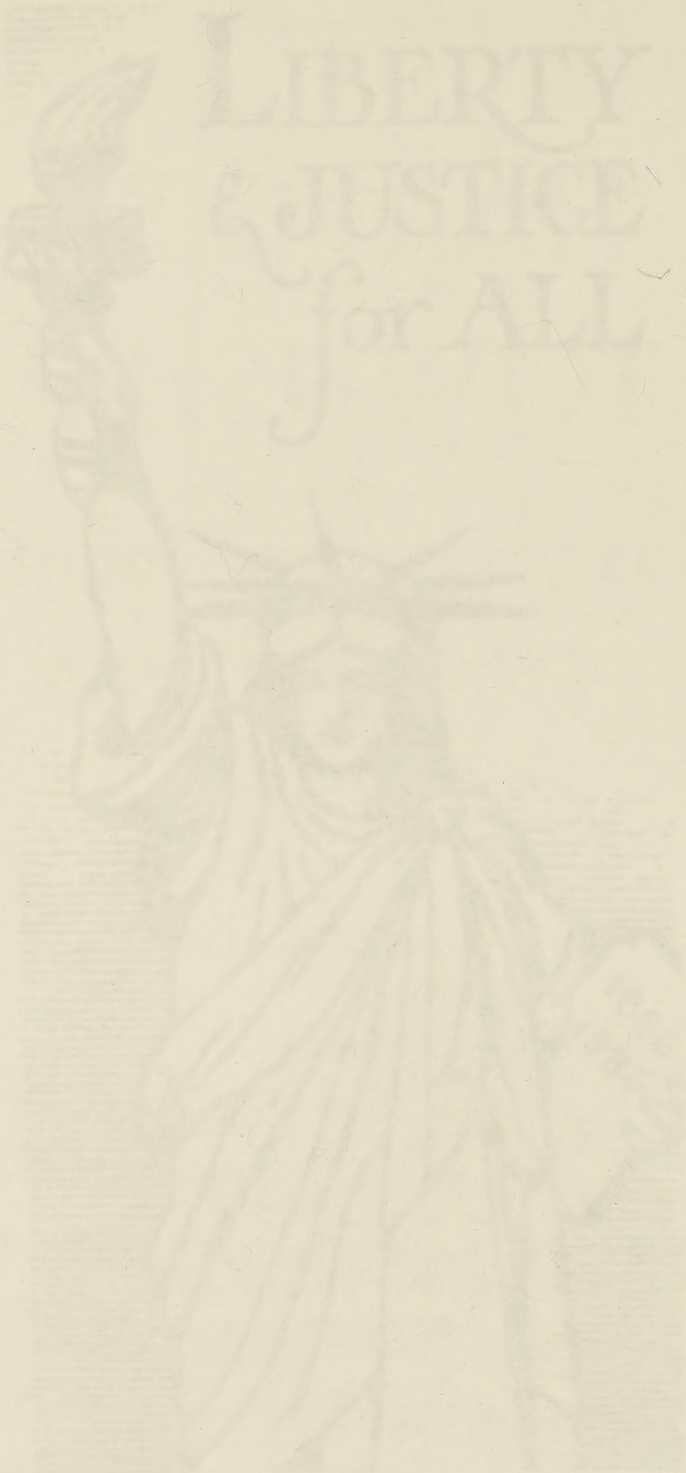
NINE PARTNERS MONUMENT
Erected At The Spring

HARFORD TOWNSHIP

Susquehanna County
PENNSYLVANIA

DEDICATED TO LIBERTY AND FREEDOM
JULY 4th, 1886 - JULY 4th, 1986

STATUE OF LIBERTY
Bedloe, or Liberty, Island
New York Harbor, New York
One Hundredth Anniversary
of our
National Symbol
July 4th, 1886 - July 4h, 1986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